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FOURTEEN PAGES — TWO RYALS

## 'Killjoys' raise dust over royal wedding

LONDON, July 26 (Agencies) — Not everyone in Britain is gripped by wedding fever.

While Prince Charles and Lady Diana are exchanging vows, three hundred Britons will be off on an "away from it all" day trip to Ireland organized by an unemployed Welsh laborer. Councilors in the Midlands town of Clay Cross will hold a Republican day. They promise down-to-earth, working-class entertainment.

Feminists everywhere will clip on badges pleading "don't do it, DP", and 40 coach-trippers in the Lake district will don T-shirts proclaiming "I hate Prince Charles." For six hours this Wednesday, a motley collection of protesters scattered across the country will unite in their scorn for the royal wedding. Barley had the prince and Lady Diana Spencer announced their engagement in February than the ill-wishers started sounding off.

"We're in for six months of mush," groaned monarch-baiting M.P. Willie Hamilton, sworn opponent of the "money-wasting" royal family. As the mushy mementoes started churning off production lines, a parallel industry of anti-wedding souvenirs spawned such items as a 25-pence label badge with the simple message: "Stuff the royal wedding."

Invitations to the marriage ceremony were ceremoniously sent back by a number of protesters, among them arch-Republican Ken Livingstone, leader since May of the labor-controlled Greater London Council. "No one elected us to go to weddings," he reasoned. "We were elected to run the buses."

Several leading Labor MPs pleading prior engagements also refused invitations, drawing a broadside from the Conservative *Sunday Express* which called them a "bunch of weasels" terrified that their voters would scoff at them in top hats and tails.

From various corners of Britain came complaints about the cost of the wedding (largely borne by the queen), complaints that a public holiday on a Wednesday would disrupt industry, complaints that a Roman Catholic archbishop was taking part in the ceremony. Sections of the press complained. The Communist *Morning Star* deplored that Lady Diana was "sacrificing her independence to a domineering layabout for the sake of a few foreign holidays."

A magazine called *Women's Voice* adapted the marriage vows to read: "For richer and richer, on the backs of the poorer, in idleness and wealth, till death us do part."

Some protest plans went too far. Clay Cross councilors reluctantly decided against flying the red flag over their offices July 29 after their families received threatening phone calls. "It seems an emotive issue," one of them conceded.

In London, souvenir sellers are boycotting a badge saying "Toast the royal couple" because it shows Prince Charles and Lady Diana on a fork in flames. But in the end, it took a Frenchman to try to bring Britain's killjoys to their senses. After visiting the capital, he wrote to *The Daily Telegraph* from his home in Paris to protest at the all-pervading "glumness" he had found.

"This royal wedding of yours will be the pinnacle of your summer," he said, "yet people have been carping about it ever since the date was announced. 'please, try to enjoy yourselves.'"

Meanwhile, Lady Diana has said she had some trouble adjusting to the glare of publicity. But in an interview released Monday after a much-publicized display of nerves over the weekend, she says her feelings are "the same as of a could-be bride."

"It has taken a bit to get used to the cameras" she said in written answers to questions submitted by Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association. "But it is wonderful to see peoples' enthusiastic reception. It is most rewarding and gives me tremendous

(Continued on back page)



**ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE:** President Zia of Pakistan arrived here Monday on a two-day private visit to perform the umra in Makkah and visit the Prophet's mosque in Medina. He was welcomed by Prince Majed, governor of Makkah and other senior officials. The visit is an annual pilgrimage the president makes to Makkah and Medina during the holy month of Ramadan which ends this week. Diplomatic sources in Islamabad said President Zia could use the visit to brief King Khalid on the results of talks in Washington between a Pakistan defense delegation and Pentagon officials about the supply of U.S. military equipment, including F-16 jets.

### Rajai gets 88% votes

## Bahonar favored to be next prime minister

TEHRAN, July 27 (AFP) — The next prime minister of Iran, after Muhammad Ali Rajai's certain election as president, was tipped here Monday to be Hojatoleslam Muhammad Javad Bahonar, a former pupil of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Two Iranian newspapers, both close to the dominant Islamic Republican Party, named Bahonar, currently education minister and the secretary-general of the IRP since Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti's death in a bomb blast at party headquarters on June 28.

Meanwhile, observers agreed that the most interesting aspect of the presidential election, with almost all votes counted, was a marked difference in support for Rajai in the provinces and in the capital, where a large quantity of blank votes were counted.

Overall, Rajai has scored over 88 percent of votes. But in Tehran 118,000 blank votes were handed in, while a full 300,000 people voted against Rajai. Observers interpreted this move, which the three alternative candidates had specifically called for voters to back Rajai, as a warning to the ruling regime that people had reservations about its policies.

Final results of the election are expected to be announced Monday night, but Rajai will probably not be sworn in until the weekend, which sees the end of the Muslims, fasting month, Ramadan.

Bahonar is a 47-year-old theologian, specializing in pedagogy. He studied under Ayatollah Khomeini in Qom and was one of the founders of the IRP. Following Ayatollah Beheshti's death, along with 83 other senior party members, he was elected IRP secretary-general early this month.

The probable prime minister was jailed twice under the late Shah's regime for organizing nationwide strikes. He served on the revolutionary council that ruled Iran after the revolution and sat on the committee which drafted the Islamic Republic's new constitution.

Meanwhile, a crackdown by authorities on all dissident organizations continued over the weekend with the execution of two People's Mujahedin leftists in Azarbaijan province and the sentencing of a 15-year-old schoolgirl to ten years jail in the central town of Isfahan. And in western Azarbaijan, the director of a major hydro-electric dam at Zanjan Rud was shot dead on Saturday by "counter-revolutionaries," the Islamic Republic daily said Monday.

## France ratifies atom safeguards

PARIS, July 27 (AP) — The French National Assembly has ratified an agreement for international control of the use of nuclear fuel for civil purposes in France, clearing the way for purchases from Australia and possibly Canada.

Both nations insist on safeguard agreements in uranium sales to prevent the uranium being used for weapons. Under previous governments, France had long negotiations with Australia to try to buy uranium without international controls. External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson assured deputies the new treaty would not infringe France's independence.

The tripartite agreement ratified late last week is between France, the European Economic Community and the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, giving the IAEA power to carry out inspections on French soil.

Sources said that agreement was close on purchases of Australian uranium and that the parliamentary move apparently cleared the last obstacle.

### From Japanese textbooks

## Marx banned even in footnotes

TOKYO, July 27 (ONS) — A noted Japanese economics professor spent more than 13 hours the other day defending the use of the word 'imperialism' in a textbook he had submitted for approval to the ministry of education.

The ministry remained firm: the word was decreed a "Marxist" term and banned from use in the lone footnote in which it appeared. Also banned from the same footnote was the term 'monetary capitalism,' another expression adjudged politically biased and unfit for study by Japanese high school students.

"I put them in the footnote only to define them," said Prof. Kishimoto of Yokohama National University. "I was completely neutral about them."

The deletions were among 10,000 changes ordered by the ministry in more than 20 new textbooks finally approved for use in a controversial new course on 'Modern Society.'

## Thousands evacuated as chemicals blaze

NEWARK, New Jersey, July 27 (AFP) — Several thousand people were evacuated here Monday after a railway tanker loaded with 200,000 liters (about 50,000 gallons) of ethylene oxide caught fire.

Firemen, fearing an explosion, are letting the fire burn slowly. The fire broke out as the tanker was being attached to a train in Newark harbor freightyard.

Fumes from the chemical, described by the firemen as "extremely poisonous," led to the evacuation of the north terminal of Newark airport, a hotel, several businesses and local highways. No casualties were reported, and fire officers noted that the evacuated area was not a residential zone.

## Israelis break truce; Kingdom Beirut rations power to keep oil output

BEIRUT, July 27 (Agencies) — Israeli forces Monday machine-gunned the Kafar Tebnit and Hosh Nabi Taher regions in the central sector of South Lebanon, the Palestinian Wafa news agency reported here quoting a military spokesman. Wafa added that Israeli aircraft Monday morning flew over the entire of South Lebanon.

It was the first time since last Friday's ceasefire that Wafa was accused Israel of breaking the truce.

Meanwhile, Lebanon's Electricity Authority said Monday it would start a series of selective power cuts from Tuesday because of fuel shortages caused by Israeli air raids on Lebanese oil installations last week.

It said districts would be cut off by rotation for seven hours a week. And it warned that if fuel failed to arrive at its main generating station at Zouk, north of Beirut, the cuts would be doubled next week.

Within two weeks each district of Lebanon would suffer cuts equivalent to three days every week, the electricity board said. Fuel shortages have caused huge queues for petrol throughout the country. The south has been without electricity for a week because the main cable was cut during an Israeli air raid.

But the situation has been exacerbated by the hijacking of several oil tankers scheduled to transport fuel from a refinery at Tripoli in the north to Beirut.

The fuel crisis was caused by the bombing of an oil pipeline from Saudi Arabia to Lebanon's second largest refinery at Zahran, near the southern town of Sidon.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Premier Menachem Begin said Monday that Israel will continue its observation flights over Lebanon.

"On this point, Israel is not in any way bound by the ceasefire," the prime minister was quoted as saying. "The United States is aware of this."

(Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said Sunday in Beirut that he considered any such flight a "hostile act.") The prime minister, who was briefing the committee on latest developments, said the ceasefire in Lebanon, which went into effect Friday, "might last a few months, or maybe only a few weeks," the radio said. Begin said Palestinian forces had been dealt a severe blow by Israeli forces during two weeks of escalated fighting, the radio reported.

But former Labor Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the air raids were less effective than quick-strike commando operations in hurting the Palestinians. In a meeting with two members of the United States Congress before the meeting, Begin said he would welcome a wider jurisdiction for the United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

Begin told California Democrat Yom Lantos and New Jersey Republican Millicent Fenwick that Israel "would very willingly welcome" a larger UNIFIL presence. But a UNIFIL spokesman said Lebanon would have to make a formal request to this effect, which would require Security Council approval. He added that the U.N. now pays \$150 million a year to keep its troops in Lebanon.

But the recent fighting between Israel and Palestinian forces has tipped the value scale in the Arab world, with the latest advantage going to the Palestinians, the Saudi Arabians and the Americans and against the Soviet Union.

In two weeks, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has grown as a politically necessary partner in Mideast negotiations. By virtue of the U.S.-arranged ceasefire announced Friday, the PLO — the first Arab army to strike direct blows against Israel since 1973 — obtained de facto recognition from the United States, and even Israel.

But the new-found prestige could be risky for the PLO, if its various groups do not honor the ceasefire. Already, the ceasefire has been denounced in word and deed by two factions, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command of Ahmad Jibril and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine of Naif Hawatmeb.

Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, scored another diplomatic coup in persuading the PLO to accept the ceasefire. Riyadh's emerging role as an international arbiter was boosted by other recent efforts to defuse the border tension between Syria and Jordan in December, and the recent tension over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

In another development, the four-nation Arab Committee on Lebanon Sunday gave Lebanese factions a month to start outlining an accord for their reconciliation agreement that Syria said would require an end to alleged Israeli-Lebanese Christian collaboration.

The committee considered the timing right for national consensus-building as Lebanese Christian militia leader Beshir Gemayel has reportedly delivered a statement to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis ruling out any collaboration by his group with Israel.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said that "practical measures" must be taken to end any cooperation with Israel. These measures are a pre-condition for dialogue on a national understanding, he said.

Besides Khaddam, the meeting Sunday included Foreign Ministers Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah of Kuwait and Prince Saud Al Faisal. Prime Minister and Interim Foreign Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan of Lebanon, and Arab League Secretary General Chadli Kibi, Sarkis chaired the meeting. Wazzan said the committee made unspecified "political decision" on the settling of the crisis.

The statement submitted July 6 by Gemayel renouncing "links with Israel" as a "positive step," a committee spokesman said. The question of these links caused the premature break-up of a previous meeting July 5. Gemayel is head of the Christian militia group known as "Lebanese Forces."

The four-nation committee will try to open a direct dialogue among the various Lebanese factions in a meeting Sept. 3 and 4, the committee said. Lebanon has officially asked Kibi for an Arab summit on the Lebanese situation in "all its aspects."

The Indian papers have commented on the Lebanon situation. *The Hindustan Times* said: "There is no question but that the Israelis have been pressured into conciliation by the U.S. With the production of oil of even the moderate Arab countries being radicalized, the U.S. can no longer condone Israeli belligerence."

*The Indian Express* said "... Sooner or later, the U.S. will have to make up its mind to deal firmly with Israel. That some sections in Israel have begun to think differently is (Continued on back page)

BAHRAIN, July 27 (R) — Saudi Arabia has apparently decided to keep oil production at present near-record levels for the time being despite a world glut, the authoritative *Middle East Economic Survey (MEES)* reported Monday.

The Nicosia-based trade magazine said there was evidence the possibility of a cut was considered by the Kingdom, but 'it was apparently turned down at the highest level.'

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, says it engineered the prevailing glut, producing at a high rate of more than 10 million barrels per day (BPD) despite a slump in world demand, in a drive to stabilize oil prices.

Prices charged by OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) range from \$32 a barrel charged by Saudi Arabia up to \$40 asked by African producers of high-quality crude — Nigeria, Libya and Algeria. The Kingdom considers the African crudes over-valued.

In London, oil industry executives say that some, if not all, the African OPEC producers will be under intense pressure to cut prices if the Kingdom persists in flooding the market with its own, cheaper crude.

Buyers have been declining to take substantial volumes of African oil with the result that production from Nigeria and Libya has slumped to below one million barrels per day (BPD) each, from desired levels around 1.5 million BPD, oil industry sources said.

MEES reported last Monday that the African oil ministers apparently planned a meeting to be held this week. Non-OPEC oil exporters, including Britain, Norway, Mexico, Egypt and Oman, have already trimmed prices.

MEES said Monday most of Oman's customers had agreed to pay it \$35.50 a barrel from July 1, down from 38.50.

## 100 die of chicken pox

NEW DELHI, July 27 (AP) — More than 100 persons, mostly children, have died this month in a chicken pox epidemic in a tribal district in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh, the United Nations (UN) agency reported Monday.

## Iran denies arms deal with Israel


TEHRAN, July 27 (AFP) — The Iranian minister of executive affairs, Behzad Nabavi, formerly denied Monday that an Argentinean cargo plane had delivered Israeli arms to Iran before it crashed in the Soviet Union on July 18.

The *Sunday Times* of London reported that the plane had delivered part of a shipment of 360 tons of tank spare parts and ammunition from Israel before it collided with a Soviet aircraft over the Soviet Union. Nabavi called such reports "Zionist and imperialist propaganda," but he did not say what cargo the plane had brought to Iran before it was intercepted on its return over Soviet air space.

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Civil Defense reports

# Building collapse blamed on violations of design

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 27 — Preliminary investigations revealed that the partial collapse of a 13-story building recently resulted from the construction of an unauthorized extra story as well as other violations, a Civil Defense statement said Sunday night.

The statement said the building also fell because the designs carried out were different from those originally approved by Jeddah Municipality. It added that specialists also discovered that the pillars supporting the floors were not connected.

However, the statement specified that these weren't the only causes that led to the catastrophe and that the technical committee in charge of the investigation is still conducting its work to determine all causes.

Meanwhile Mutlaq Al-Qahatani, who has a master's degree in geology and teaches at King Abdul Aziz University here, was quoted by local press reports as saying that the terrain in the area of the collapse was found to be composed of clay. In example, he told of a site north of the collapsed building that had been found inadequate for construction and could only be used for a parking lot.

The fact was discovered only after digging

began, but the site had to be refilled since the dense water could not be pumped from it, he added.

Qahatani said he could not rule out the idea that some type of tunnels or caves existed in this area. He recalled that similar collapses had occurred in the Ruwais in the sixties. Some of the streets of that area have subsided to a certain extent, he added.

According to the expert, Jeddah's soil consists of a coral lime layer that is not homogeneous, especially in the top 50-meter range. Because the soil was formed as a result of lime residues and/or remains of coral reefs, and the thickness of the layer differs from one place to another. It becomes thinner in eastern Jeddah and thicker in West Jeddah.

The expert said that people often take it for granted that areas where such a layer is thick are reliable and resistant. However, the thickness is unstable, he added. As a result, part of the same layer may support a 17-ton per square meter pressure and other parts won't. The thin layer might have under it a non-compact mud layer that could bring the downfall of any weight, as was the case of the ill-fated building which caused the death of more than 30 persons.



**COLLAPSE:** The doomed building in Jeddah, the moment it was blown up by demolition experts last week. The first part of the three-wing housing complex had fallen a week earlier because of poor design, construction, and the addition of an unauthorized story, according to Civil Defense officials. (Photo by Ghassan Attar)

## King receives Saqr Al-Qassimi

MAKKAH, July 27 (SPA) — King Khaled received at his office here Sunday night the ruler of Ras Al Khaima, Sheikh Saqr ibn Muhammad Al Qassimi. The meeting was attended by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Makkah Governor Prince Majed and the King's special adviser, Dr.

Rashad Pharoun. Sheikh Qassimi arrived in Taif Sunday on a few-day's visit.

King Khaled also sent cables of congratulations to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and Maldives Islands President Mamoon Abdul Qayoum.

## Makkah steps up cleaning works

MAKKAH, July 27 — Makkah Municipality has hired 2,000 temporary workers and additional equipment has been secured to clean the streets, municipal officials reported Monday. At present Makkah Municipality has 4,900 workers.

The officials were quoted by *Al Medina* Monday as saying that health control will be tightened on food, juice shops and hotels to prevent the spread of disease. Also, prices will be thoroughly checked in the markets by squads that will work around the clock. Equipment and vehicles costing more than SR13 million have been secured for the purpose.

Makkah Municipality will be manned by 250 officials during the Eid vacation, which lasts for two weeks.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Ministry branch in Medina is intensifying its campaign in that city to prevent greedy merchants and shopkeepers from raising prices during the holiday period and to destroy any items unfit for consumption or whose expiry date has arrived. It published in the local press the telephone number of inspectors whom consumers can contact any time. The numbers are 8224719, 8226800, 8271183, 8233629, and 8237234.

## Coin telephone services boosted

JEDDAH, July 27 — Saudi Telephone has installed 89 coin telephones in various parts of the Kingdom during the month of May alone, the company said in a statement Monday. That brought the number of coin street telephones installed in the past fiscal year to 720.

With that, the company said the total

## Prince Saud returns

TAIF, July 27 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal returned here Monday from a tour that included Lebanon and Tunisia. He attended the Arab Defense Council's emergency meeting which ended in Tunis Friday, and while in Beirut, he attended meetings of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon which concluded Sunday.

number of coin telephones available to customers has surged to 1,884, a record for the Kingdom. The service has now been introduced to 44 communities in all parts of the country.

At the same time, the quality of coin telephone service also has risen. During the last year, national long-distance calling was provided to the coin telephone network, allowing customers using coin telephones to dial virtually anywhere in the Kingdom.

Visitors to the Kingdom, people arriving at airports, students away from home, and businessmen making appointments far from the office are among the people who are enjoying the benefits of Saudi telephone's efficient expansion program, the statement said.

## 700 others to follow Marriage fund helps 420 men

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 27 — The fund set up for extending financial aid to young men wishing to get married has already helped 420 applicants with 700 others on the waiting list, according to Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibn Baz, president of scholarly research, *dawa, ifta* and guidance who sponsored it.

Sheikh Ibn Baz had announced the formation of the fund after repeated appeals to him to help bring down the cost of marriage here. According to Islamic teachings, men must give the bride a certain amount of money to prepare herself and the house for the wedding and a married life. Since some parents demand excessively high amounts, a lot of men have refrained from marriage.

Ibn Baz, one of the most eminent religious scholars in the country, has viewed this aversion to marriage as particularly serious matter and announced that wealthy citizens must contribute toward a fund specially set up for the purpose. He deplored parental greed which is driving the men away from marriage and possibly into sin.

As soon as he had made the announcement, Ibn Baz began to receive donations. King Khaled sent him SR5 million, Crown Prince Fahd SR3 million and Defense Minister Prince Sultan SR2 million in a show of solidarity with his appeal as well as a hint of displeasure with the exaggerated dowries that the parents demand from the suitors. Already the fund has over SR18 million and more is expected to be paid into it.

To qualify for a grant, the man and his bride must be Saudi Arabians, the man must produce a certificate from a Sharia court dec-

laring his inability to pay the dowry. He must not be a divorcee or a widower and must have a certificate from a district judge that he had signed the marriage contract but was unable to consummate it since he did not have the money to do so. He must also obtain a certificate from a neighborhood mosque imam testifying that he attends the collective prayers every day. Once he qualifies, he will be given SR25,000 to help him pay his marriage expenses.

## COMMENT

By Muhammad Al-Hamidani  
*Al-Jazirah*

Fasting is one of the five pillars of Islam. God has made it obligatory upon Muslims to clean the heart and soul from impure thoughts. It is a superb form of prayers that educates a Muslim on how to discipline the mind and body and to stay away from evil and indecent actions and ideas.

A person who fasts is ready to show obedience to the Creator and is always anxious to indulge only in what is noble and sublime. He is eager to spend his funds for the help and succor of the poor, and he does so only for the pleasure of God.

Besides, fasting is a good physical exercise which provides a respite for the stomach, cleans its internal cover and removes the old food sediments from it. Doctors have confirmed that fasting cures many internal ailments, especially dyspepsia, stomach ulcer and the swelling of the intestines.

Religiously, Ramadan, the month of fasting, has always been considered the sublimest of all months of the Islamic calendar. God had revealed the Holy Quran on the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) on Lailat-ul-Qadr in this month. (Lailat-ul-Qadr is the night in which the Holy Book was revealed, and which is celebrated during the night between the 26th and 27th of Ramadan.) God has described this night as "better than one thousand months", and has confirmed that angels and souls descend on this night with the Lord's permission.

Ramadan is the month in which Muslims had gained victory in the battles of Badr, Ahzab and Makkah. It is also the month of divine pardon and blessings and innumerable virtues. Muslims must, therefore, observe fasting and understand its significance as their worthy ancestors had done. They must remember that fasting gives them moral and spiritual strength and fortifies them to conquer their enemies.

## Asbahi hails Kingdom's aid

SANAA, July 27 (SPA) — Dr. Ahmad Al-Asbahi, education minister of North Yemen, hailed the Kingdom's assistance to his country in the field of education. He said the aid is represented in building schools, sending teachers and granting scholarships to Yemeni students to study in Saudi Arabian universities and in other countries at the Kingdom's expense.

Asbahi said that the Kingdom has granted 110 scholarships to Yemeni students to study in Pakistan this year, after a similar move made by Saudi Arabia last year. The group is expected to depart for Pakistan Aug. 6, the minister added.

There are about 1,000 Yemeni students studying in the Kingdom's universities, he said. Sixteen more scholarships also have been granted for the next academic year. The Yemeni students will be enrolled in colleges of agriculture, engineering, medicine and pharmacology, he said.

Prayer and Fasting Times						
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\* The above times are applicable only to the residents of Makkah region, and it is essential for people residing outside this region to observe the timing difference.



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On the occasion of Id al-Fitr, Aramco would like to extend its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to HM King Khalid ibn Abd al-Aziz, HRH Amir Fahd ibn Abd al-Aziz Crown Prince and Vice President of the Council of Ministers, HRH Amir Abd Allah ibn Abd al-Aziz Second Vice President of the Council of Ministers and Head of the National Guard, His Majesty's Government and the people of Saudi Arabia.



# Ceasefire excludes W. Bank, Gaza--Arafat

NEW YORK, July 27 (Agencies) — The latest Middle East ceasefire agreement does not include Palestine Liberation Organization commandos operating on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Sunday.

"In those areas, we are under Israeli occupation... We are resisting this occupation, the organized terrorism," Arafat said during an interview on the ABC television "Issues and Answers."

"According to the United Nations charter and the United Nations resolutions... we have the right to resist" in the occupied sectors, he said.

"We are asking only for international legitimacy," he said. Arafat said that though the Israelis continued refusal to recognize the PLO, in fact there has been a dialogue through this confrontation, through armaments that might be supplanted by some diplomatic contact.

He said Israeli fears that the PLO wanted to drive the nation's inhabitants "into the sea" were groundless and that the PLO was

willing to discuss options for a Palestinian homeland. "We are offering options, (while) the other side is offering annihilation."

Arafat urged President Reagan not to forget that the Palestinians "are the most important number in the Middle East equation." Arafat said: "No solution can pass by overjumping the Palestinians' rights."

"We are not asking for the moon," he added, "we are asking for international legitimacy." He did not rule out the possibility that the PLO would use the current ceasefire in Lebanon to strengthen its forces there, and he accused Washington of "spoiling" Israel, which he likened to "a naughty spoiled baby."

"I am sorry to say," he said, "The Israeli military junta is using the most sophisticated American weapons to kill our children. Through this strong American supply, military, financial, and political, Israel continues the occupation of our country."

In another U.S. television interview, Israeli ambassador to Washington Ephraim Evron said that Israel would hold Lebanon responsible for any ceasefire violations. "The Lebanese government," he said, "should be held responsible for what goes on in that country."

In Tel Aviv, government officials said that the ceasefire agreement which has brought a lull in fighting between Israel and the commandos involved more than refraining from attacks across the two countries' border.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman Uri Porat, said Israel would regard as a provocation, any commando attempt to mass military equipment in southern Lebanon, even if it "was not actually used in action."

"Even if not a shot is fired, there can still be a cause for war situation," Porat said, referring to the ceasefire.

Israel television quoted government sources as saying Israel would regard shelling from Jordan, on Israel's eastern border, the hijacking of passenger planes and the placing of bombs in Israeli population centers as violations of the ceasefire agreement.

## American told to quit Israel

TEL AVIV, July 27 (AFP) — The defense ministry ordered general administrative director of the American firm that built the Israeli Ramon Air Base in the Negev desert to leave the country on grounds of anti-Semitic conduct, the ITIM news agency said Monday.

Ron Basset was told to "leave the country within 48 hours" last week. The defense ministry made the demand after hearing reports that Basset had ordered an American engineer and his wife to leave the project after the engineer complained Basset's allegedly anti-Semitic comments during one of their conversations, the agency said. The spokesman for the American firm, which was not named, confirmed that Basset had left the country, but refused to give details.

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## In south Lebanon Many bomb victims died for want of quick relief

TYRE, July 27 (AFP) — One third of the 100-odd victims killed in Israeli raids on this southern Lebanese region in the last two weeks could have been saved with quick transport to hospitals or better emergency care, a doctor here said Sunday.

The Israeli raids here, which also left 300 wounded, systematically cut off the main coastal road and side roads, making rescue operations dramatic and often impossible. Detours often took longer time and the traffic jams caused by residents fleeing in panic brought ambulances to a standstill under scorching heat while victims died of hemorrhage in the delay.

The uneasy calm following the ceasefire Friday has given doctors time to survey what they consider the disproportionate number of deaths. Concern among the international community has resulted in offers of medical help, but doctors here said there are enough qualified physicians. The problem, rather, is

often organization and equipment.

The attacks have also killed telephone lines, making communication between rescue sites, dispensaries and the hospitals in Tyre and Sidon impossible.

Emergency evacuation has been hampered by the lack of ambulances, some of which have been destroyed in the shelling, and the bombed-out road necessitating intricate detours. Lack of equipment has also seriously threatened rescue efforts. Gas shortage, for example, paralyzed several medical centers after blood supplies were lost when refrigeration broke down and operating rooms were made useless because electric generators were not working.

The doctors also pointed to lack of coordination among the various rescue organizations, including the Lebanese Red Cross, the Palestinian Red Crescent, the Lebanese Popular Aid and other rescue teams.

## Truce reflects Israel's new attitude to PLO, Cairo says

CAIRO, July 27 (AFP) — The ceasefire in southern Lebanon reflects "a change in the Israeli position toward the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)," a senior Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said in an interview published Sunday in the weekly *Mayo*.

"This is the first time that there has been contact, albeit indirect, between Israel and the PLO, and this marks a most important shift in Tel Aviv's stand," said Usman El Baz, first undersecretary of state at the foreign ministry. The truce accord amounted to "recognition of the PLO's important role as a political movement working for peace in the Middle East," Baz told *Mayo*, which is the organ of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's political party.

He also suggested that the ceasefire agreement might mark a turning point in U.S. policy, particularly in the search for a just solution to the Palestinian problem. These apparent changes toward the PLO might make it possible for Sadat and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who are to meet next month, to take up the question of Palestinian autonomy in the light of the latest PLO positions, Baz added.

"Israeli aggression against Arab countries will not prevent the resumption of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy but will nevertheless have an effect on the atmosphere at the talks," Baz said. The undersecretary of state also told *Mayo* that three Arab

countries, which he refused to identify, had recently sought to make contact with Egypt through a third party with a view to "re-establishing relations with Egypt at the appropriate time." Egypt could not seriously consider such vague feelers tendered via a third party, he said, but ties with the Arab world could perhaps be renewed "in a year or so, particularly after the total Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula next April."

Baz said Egypt was not demanding recognition of the Camp David agreements (which led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty) as a pre-condition for resuming relations with Arab countries.

## Iraqi ministers relieved of posts

BEIRUT, July 27 (R) — Two Iraqi ministers were relieved of their posts Sunday by republican decree and appointed senior advisers, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

It said Higher Education Minister Jassem Muhammad Khalaf had been replaced by Abdul-Razzu Qassem al-Hasemi and Education Minister Abdul-Jabbar Abdul-Majid Salman by Abdul-Qader.

The two former ministers were appointed advisers on the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, the agency said.

## Peace proposals rejected 2 Iran officials shot dead

TEHRAN, July 27 (Agencies) — The director of Iran's hydro-electric dam in western Azerbaijan province and his assistant were murdered by counterrevolutionaries Saturday, *Islamic Republic* newspaper reported Monday.

The newspaper said that the two men, who were not named, were shot as they drove to the nearby town of Bukan. Azerbaijan has been the scene of numerous skirmishes with security forces since the revolution.

Pars news agency reported that eight persons have been executed since Saturday in northern and southeastern Iran for sedition. The agency said they had been executed for armed rebellion and supporting the rebellious stand of their groups against the state. It did not say to which group the eight belonged.

Meanwhile, Iran state radio said two Iranians convicted by an Islamic Revolutionary Court of spying for Israel were executed Sunday. The sentence was carried out at dawn on Kamaluddin Bakhtawar and Nematollah Kasebpor at an Islamic guard post in the northeastern town Oshshmar.

Iranian state radio also reported the defection of an air force pilot whose plane landed in Egypt last week. The Tehran broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation in London, said the Boeing-707's flight to Cairo was the result of "steering difficulty" which prevented the plane from turning more than five degrees to left or right.

The plane has not returned to Tehran and the crew, except for one of the pilots who sought political asylum, returned aboard the aircraft, the radio said.

In another development, Iran Sunday repeated its rejection of all international efforts to end the 10-month-old border war with Iraq before an unconditional withdrawal

of Iraqi troops from war-conquered Iranian territory.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by Pars that any proposal for peace while Iraqi troops remain within Iran "would be construed by the Iranian people as an invitation to deviate from the path of Islam and its principles." Pars said the ministry was directly referring to recent efforts by "certain countries" for a ceasefire.

The peace proposal first came from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein who sent it to the Iranian leaders through U.N. special envoy Olof Palme and Libya's number two leader Major Abdul Salam Jalloud. The proposal was repeated by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi and United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan al Nahyan.

Hussein said he hoped a cease-fire during Ramadan, the Holy month, would create a "psychological atmosphere" conducive to negotiations for the settlement of the conflict between the two Muslim countries. Iran turned down the offer charging Hussein was seeking a respite for his forces to reorganize for fresh invasions of Iranian territory.

Before Hussein's offer was disclosed July 1, Iran had rejected repeated mediation attempts by the goodwill mission sponsored by the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) a four-man ministerial commission dispatched by the nonaligned movement and Palme as a representative of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Iraq demands that Iran recognize its full sovereignty over the Shatt Al-Arab Waterway and other disputed border areas before the withdrawal of its forces from Iran. The Iranian statement urged foreign statesmen involved in mediation efforts to "denounce the aggressor" and expose him to the world.

## Ali meets U.S. Sinai unit director

ALEXANDRIA, July 27 (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has discussed with the U.S. director-general of the Sinai multinational patrol force, Leamon R. Hunt, details of his mission.

They agreed that an American unit would inspect the area where the force will operate next month, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

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## BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday told a meeting of his Likud Party that he hoped his new government would be set up and functioning as of next week.

PARIS, (AFP) — Some 60 Palestinians on hunger strike in the Arab League offices in Brasilia have called on Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi to step up his fight against "Zionist and imperialist aggression," Radio Tripoli monitored here reported Sunday.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — A plan by a Paris-

based group to launch a network called "Radio Free Afghanistan" is that work of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and will be used to spread the "pison of disinformation and lies," the Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday quoting an Afghan newspaper.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, (AP) — Egypt's ambassador to Uruguay, Muhammad Dessouki, died Sunday of a heart attack, the Egyptian embassy reported. The 52-year-old diplomat had taken up his post here last October.

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Parliament meets Friday

# Botha may back out of reformist stance

CAPE TOWN, July 27 (AFP) — The South African parliament meets in Cape Town Friday for its first session since the April 29 general elections in which Prime Minister Willem Botha's National Party was returned to power with a reduced majority after losing votes to the right and left.

Parliamentary commentators offer little hope of the government introducing any meaningful reforms of the apartheid system during the coming session of the all-white legislature. The growing strength of the right wing of the National Party has forced Botha to back away from his reformist "adapt or die" stance and appears to have condemned him to near-immobilism.

Since the election, which saw a strong surge of support for the right wing, political infighting within the National Party has favored the right. Observers say an attempt by Botha at this stage to carry out reforms would probably cause a further right-wing backlash among the all-white electorate. This could weaken the nationalists and favor the extreme-right Herstatteg Nationale Party,



South African Premier W. Botha

which has no seat in parliament but which picked up many votes in the April election.

The National Party has since the election been torn by feuding between the Verligtes (moderates) and the Verkrampoes (conservatives). Education Minister Gerrit Viljoen has emerged as the leading Verligte. Minister of State Andries Treurnicht, whose power base is in the Afrikaner stronghold of the Transvaal, is the unquestioned head of the Verkrampoes. Nicknamed "Dr. No", Treurnicht is looking more and more like a potential rival to the prime minister.

The positions of the two factions were summed up at a recent debate at the Rand Afrikaans University. Viljoen said Afrikaners would have to adapt to power-sharing among whites, colored (mixed-race) persons and Indians. "We must accept that the new constitutional proposals (planned by the government) will finally put an end to the exclusive concept of a white South Africa", he said.

But Treurnicht countered by saying that coloreds were not part of the Afrikaner nation and would have to find their own identity in a political system based on the separation — not sharing — of power.

The new constitutional proposals under consideration by the president's council which is virtually a government commission under another name, concern only coloreds and Indians.

Newspaper reports suggest that the president's council will recommend that coloreds and Indians be included in the white parliament — probably on a separate voters' roll. An alternative under study is separate parliaments for whites, coloreds and Indians.

## Italian wins beauty crown

MANILA, July 27 (AP) — Monica Ronzoni, 18, of Italy has been crowned as the new Miss Young International at the end of a three-hour beauty pageant that started with a demonstration by some 200 Filipino students protesting what they called exploitation of women.

Miss Spain, 18-year-old Maria Angeles Fraile, was voted first runner-up. Susan Junzwalter of the United States, is the second runner-up, followed by Miss Finland Christina Saara Helena Eklund and Noris Silva of Venezuela as third and fourth runners-up, respectively.

"I'm very happy," said the 1981 Miss Young International as her predecessor, Simone Renee Overmann of Hawaii, placed a crown of 1,130 pearls on the Italian brunette. Then, tears flowing down her cheeks, Miss Ronzoni sobbed, "I beg of you, please let me go," as photographers began to mob her. The title carries a \$5,000 cash award and other prizes, including a car.

Just as the Pageant began Sunday at the seaside Folk Arts theater, some 200 Filipino students staged a march against the show. Police, however, prevented the marchers — later joined by a group of 20 nuns — from getting closer than 200 meters from the theater. The demonstrators dispersed peacefully half an hour later as police in riot gear surrounded them.

# Cuban leader raps U.S. for outbreak of diseases

MIAMI, Florida, July 27 (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has accused the United States of engaging in "a bacteriological war" against Cuba that caused an outbreak of dengue fever that has killed 113 persons, including 81 children. Castro said more than 273,400 persons have contracted the disease.

In an address marking the start of the Cuban revolution in 1953, the Cuban president also blamed the United States for plagues that have seriously harmed the island's sugar and tobacco crops and its livestock.

"In the last two years, four harmful plagues have hit our country: the African swine fever, the "roya" of sugar cane, the blue fungus of tobacco and dengue fever," Castro said.

Castro's speech was broadcast on Havana radio and monitored in Miami Sunday.

In Washington, a U.S. State Department spokesman said comment would be withheld until the speech could be analyzed. The Cuban president also lashed out at

the Miami-based exile organization Alpha 66, which admitted it has sent commandos to Cuba bent on assassinating him and sabotaging Cuban commerce and industry.

They landed (in Matanzas) July 4. Three were captured July 5. The rest were captured later. "They rapidly confess in the same way all mercenaries confess everything rapidly," Castro said.

The Cuban leader criticized the U.S. government for keeping an "ominous silence" about the so-called "Moo raids" by exile groups even though FBI officials say they are investigating possible violations of the Neutrality Act. "You can see how in the United States armed men are instructed on how to carry out attempts against the leaders of another state," Castro said.

"We challenge the government of the United States to define its policy, to say if the CIA will be authorized or already is authorized to organize attempts against the leaders of the revolution and to use plagues against our plants, our animals and our people."

## Reactor cards soon

# Nuclear incidents rise in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) — Nuclear reactors in the United States reported 3,804 incidents in 1980 when mechanical equipment or human operators failed to work as required, an anti-nuclear group has reported.

The number of incidents — a 20 percent increase over 1979 — shows that nuclear power plants "rely on a system fraught with frequent cases of human error and chronic defects in essential safety equipment," the report by Critical Mass charged.

However, staffers at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) called the study "seriously flawed by an inconsistent use of data." They attributed more than half the increase in incidents over 1979 to the fact that four new plants, required to meet even tougher reporting requirements, were in operation.

The plant with the highest number of incidents was Sequoyah in Tennessee. The plant had 238 incidents even though it was in operation only 11 percent of the year. Sequoyah was followed by Hatch II in Georgia with 157 incidents and Davis Besse in Ohio with 12 incidents.

The Critical Mass report said 57 percent of the incidents was by equipment failure, 16 percent by design problems, 20 percent by human errors and 7 percent by other factors. The report was compiled from a review of licensee event reports, (LERS), that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires a utility to file any time equipment or personnel do not meet operating specifications.

NRC and industry officials argued that the number of LERS tells little about the safety of a particular plant because the reports cover everything from very minor infractions to major incidents. "Simply counting LERS is not at all indicative of the safety of operations. You have got to look at the nature of the experience," said Carl Michelson, head of the NRC office which reviews the reports.

The NRC said it will soon release its own report card for each reactor which will give a truer picture of performance because it will take into account not only the number of incidents reported but many other factors. But Richard Udell, author of the Critical Mass study, said no incident can be termed "insignificant" since even seemingly minor problems, if undetected, could lead to serious accidents.

The report charged that two of the most serious incidents in 1980 — the failure of control rods at the Browns Ferry plant in Alabama and a spill of 162,800 liters of radioactive water at the Crystal River plant in Florida — might have been prevented if lessons learned from operating experiences had been acted on.

Paul Turner, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry trade group, said the safety record — not LERS — is the proper way to assess plant performance. "The industry's safety record stands on its own. There was no nuclear-related injury to the public or operators. That is the bottom line," Turner said.

## Congress begins today

# Ideological strife besets Spanish Communist Party

MADRID, July 27 (R) — The Spanish Communist Party (PCE) holds its 10th congress here this week beset by ideological strife and defections by young militants increasingly disenchanted with the domination of the party's old guard.

Santiago Carrillo, leader of the party for the past 21 years, has threatened to step down if the four-day congress, which starts Tuesday, recognized the existence of various dissenting tendencies within the organization. But political analysts expect Carrillo to retain his pre-eminent position though the congress could seriously erode his power base.

For Carrillo 66, champion of the Euro-Communist line which calls for independence from Moscow and policies more suited to parliamentary democracy than the one-party state, the year so far has been a trying one. In January, the influential Catalan branch (PSUC) of the national party voted to reject the Euro-Communist line.

Known as "Afghans" for their support of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, PSUC hard-liners pushed through anti-Euro-Communist resolutions and ousted two senior Carrillo supporters. The surprise move threatened to completely divide the PCE and the PSUC which has seven of 22 Communist seats in the Madrid parliament.

The PSUC returned to Euro-Communist earlier this month when a party conference ratified a central committee decision taken in May reaffirming the Euro-Communist line. But the ideological dispute has left its mark.

There were undignified scenes at the July PSUC congress when fistfights broke out between disgruntled hard-liners and party stewards. One Euro-Communist member of the Danish parliament had to be rescued from a pro-Soviet group. Three months earlier, the "Afghans" had whistled and shouted down Carrillo at a Barcelona rally. With the Catalan party back in the Euro-Communist fold, Carrillo could be looking forward to a period of party unity.

But a more dangerous threat to his leadership lurks within the ranks of the PCE, outlawed during the long regime of the late Gen. Francisco Franco and legalized only four years ago by former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez.

During the later years of the Franco regime the Communist Party was at the forefront of the underground opposition and recruited many young middle-class students. With the legalization of the party, the old guard returned from exile and took over their former leading positions.

The younger members, now party cadres and militants forming the PCE's intellectual base, have grown increasingly frustrated with the old guard's stranglehold on the leadership and policy.

This year the party has already been shaken by the defection of two senior members who belonged to the young group popularly known as the "Renovadores" (renovators). In late March, Eugenio Triana, the 41-year-old secretary of the PCE's energy committee ended a 17-year affiliation. Apparently disgruntled with the party's policy and internal structure.

In early May Ramon Tamames, deputy mayor of Madrid and one of the party's top economists, handed in his PCE card after repeated clashes with Carrillo. "My concept of a party differs radically from the leadership's current policy and I'm leaving," said Tamames when last year, during a visit to China by Carrillo, had called for more power-sharing in the party.

Tamames may have departed but many of his allies have not, and their complaints about the lack of internal democracy in a party which preaches the democratic policies of Euro-Communism have not lessened. Carrillo's opponents point to the party's poor performances in elections since the death of Franco and the loss of support suffered by the Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions (CCOO) Trade Union.

In the immediate period after the end of the old regime CCOO could justifiably call itself Spain's major union. But shop-floor elections since then have seen Socialist General Workers' Union creeping up and the most recent poll had the two organizations level-pecking.

Party membership has also declined since the boom days of five years ago. In 1977, the year the PCE was legalized, membership rose to about 200,000. Since then, the number of card-carrying members has been falling. Party officials estimate current membership at 160,000 but press reports put the figure below 140,000.

## Shuttle tests put off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, July 27 (AFP) — Tests due to be held Monday morning to prepare for the Columbia space shuttle's second flight were put off until midnight because of technical problems, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced.

It was the second postponement. The tests were originally scheduled for Friday. NASA officials said the shuttle's new mechanical arms was functioning badly.

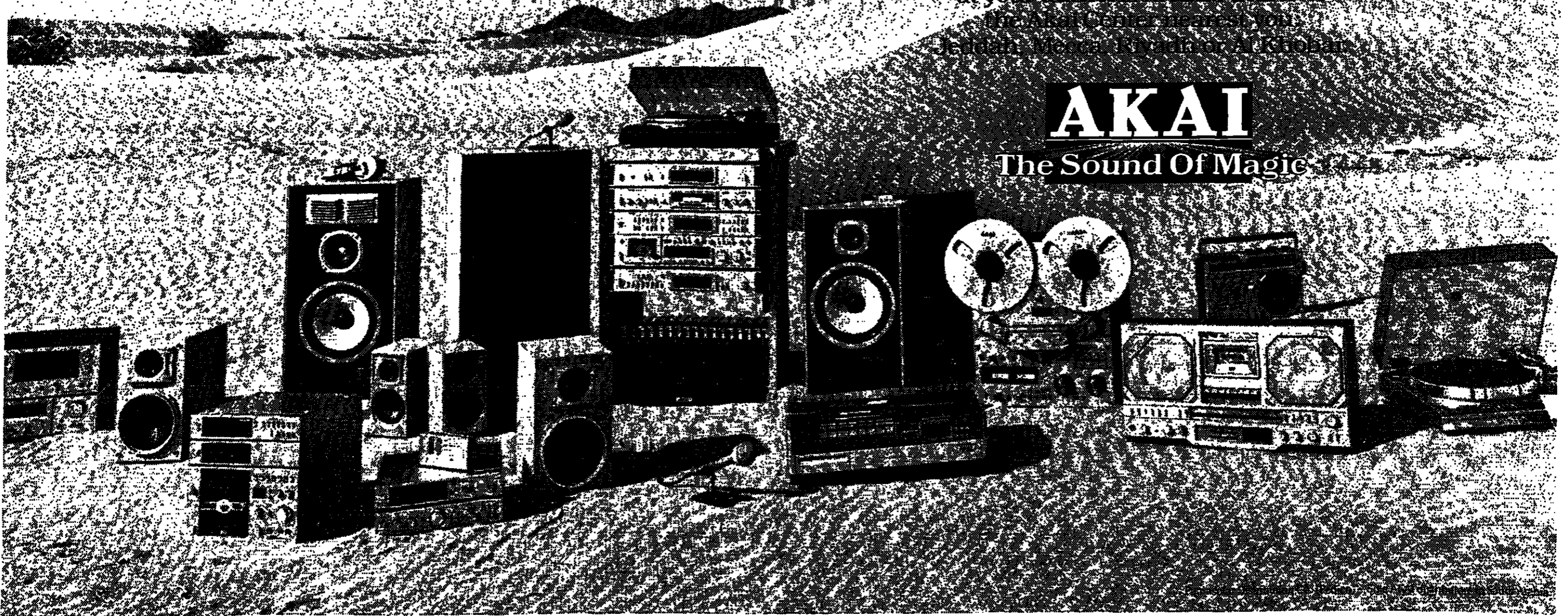
During the tests, astronauts and technicians are to employ the mechanical arm to control cooperation of the flight computers. The device, installed after the shuttle's maiden voyage in April, will be used for taking satellites and experimental equipment in or out of the shuttle.

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Search for replacement claimed

# Casey seeks committee hearing

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Agencies) — Embattled CIA Director William J. Casey has asked the Senate Intelligence Committee to allow him to appear at a committee hearing as soon as possible to try to dispel the controversy over his tenure.

The 68-year-old intelligence chief stepped up his campaign Sunday to hang onto his job in the face of questions about his past business dealings, his management of the agency and calls for his resignation by three key Senate Republicans.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said that a voluminous stack of written materials was delivered to the Senate committee Sunday afternoon. These responses were in answer to four pages of questions the committee sent Casey last week regarding his role as a direc-

tor of a failed New Orleans farming venture called Multiponics Inc. and his appointment of Max Hugel, a businessman inexperienced in intelligence, to head the CIA's worldwide spy network, Peterson said.

Casey had promised Friday to deliver the material Monday, but apparently speeded up his response when the committee staff indicated it would finish writing a preliminary report on its inquiry into Casey for presentation to a closed committee meeting Tuesday morning. Casey had said Friday that his responses would lay the entire controversy to rest.

Sen. Henry Jackson, a Washington Democrat, said Sunday he hoped Casey would have a chance this week to respond under oath to the allegations. Jackson, a member of the

Intelligence Committee, said he was against "trying him in the press."

Describing Casey's letter to Goldwater, Peterson said, "Mr. Casey said that he believes it is in the best interest of the country that would be pleased to appear personally before the committee and extend his full cooperation on any matters into which committee members may wish to inquire."

Meanwhile, *Newsweek* magazine reported Sunday that Casey had approved a planned CIA operation to overthrow Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi. *Newsweek* said the plan called for a "disinformation" program to embarrass Qaddafi, the creation of a counter-government to challenge his leadership, and a paramilitary campaign.

The weekly news magazine also reported that the White House had begun a search for possible replacements for Casey and that current CIA Deputy Director Bobby Ray Inman was not among the top three contenders for the job. Those heading the list, all retired army generals, included ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters, a former CIA deputy director, Daniel Graham, a former director of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), and Samuel Wilson, who has served as both DIA director and deputy director of the CIA, according to the magazine.

Meanwhile, support has been voiced for the CIA director since Saturday. In a television interview late Saturday Sen. Paul Laxalt (Republican-Nevada), a personal friend of Ronald Reagan, recalled the important role Casey played as director of Reagan's electoral campaign.

## Belize becomes free on Sept. 21

LONDON, July 27 (Agencies) — Belize, Britain's last colony in Central America, will become independent on Sept. 21, the Foreign Office has announced. It said some 1,600 British soldiers will remain in Belize, formerly British Honduras, "for an appropriate period" and Britain will train the nation's defense force.

The announcement Sunday followed talks last week in London between Belize Prime Minister George Price and Foreign Office Minister Nicholas Ridley. The way was cleared in March for Belize to become independent after Britain and Guatemala reached an agreement on Guatemala's century-old claims to Belizean territory.

A few points of disagreement, considered minor by the British, subsist between Britain, Belize and Guatemala. In talks last March between all three parties, Guatemala had agreed to renounce claims on a part of Belize's territory in exchange for a right of passage to the Atlantic and port facilities in Belize City and the Belizean harbor of Punta Gorda.

Attempt on Reagan

# FBI concludes Hickley acted alone in shooting

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Agencies) — The FBI has concluded that John W. Hinckley Jr. acted alone in a March 30 shooting of President Ronald Reagan, an FBI spokesman said.

Bureau spokesman Roger Young said Sunday that within the last week or 10 days the FBI had sent its second report on the investigation of the wounding of Reagan outside the Washington Hilton Hotel to Charles F.C. Ruff, U.S. attorney for the district of Columbia. Ruff is preparing the Government's prosecution of Hinckley on charges of attempting to assassinate the president.

"The second report tied up loose ends in our investigation and informed Ruff that the FBI had not found any information that this attack was a conspiracy," Young said. He added that federal rules requiring that grand jury material be kept secret precluded the FBI from disclosing any details of its report on Hinckley.

Hinckley, who is also charged with wounding a secret service agent in the pistol attack, has been undergoing psychiatric tests at the Federal Correctional Institution in Butner, North Carolina, since shortly after his arrest at the scene of the shooting.

Young said the FBI had gone to "tremendous lengths to cover anything that would tend to indicate a conspiracy so that when historians look at this event, there will be a firm basis to preclude later questions that could arise. We learned this lesson from many other assassination attempts in which questions did arise later."

Young said that the second report of something less than 1,000 pages was not necessarily the FBI's final report to Ruff. But he said that the second volume wrapped up most of the leads which had remained open after the bureau's first report to Ruff several months ago. That report, which was more than 700 pages long, formed the basis for Ruff's beginning to present evidence against Hinckley to a federal grand jury here.

A federal judge has given prison officials until Aug. 1 to submit a report on whether Hinckley is mentally competent to stand trial and whether he was sane at the time of the attack. In addition to that report, Ruff has hired a group of prominent psychiatrists who have been testing Hinckley's mental state for the prosecution.

Hinckley's main defense attorney, Vincent Fuller, has consistently declined to discuss how he will defend Hinckley, but he requested that defense psychiatrists have equal access to Hinckley at Butner.

Several months ago it was learned that top Justice Department officials rejected an offer by Hinckley's attorneys to have him plead guilty to some charge in the case in return for a government recommendation that he be sentenced under special federal rules for juveniles.

The FBI spokesman declined to discuss the



John W. Hinckley Jr.

motive for the attempted assassination. But law enforcement officials after the shooting cited Hinckley's infatuation with teenage movie star Jodie Foster as a likely motive. They said letters from Hinckley to Miss Foster suggested he would try to impress her by killing the president.

At a preliminary hearing, a government expert said after initial examination that Hinckley was mentally fit to stand trial. But a judge ordered further and more complete tests. A report on the results is to be submitted to the court by Aug. 1. *The New York Times*, quoting doctors and lawyers familiar with the case, reported last week that government experts had concluded that Hinckley was competent to stand trial and that he was sane at the time of the shooting.

# Opponents tortured in El Salvador, German says

HAMBURG, West Germany July 27 (AFP) — The regime of President Jose Napoleon Duarte in El Salvador has "systematically tortured" imprisoned opponents and "systematically assassinated" families of political detainees, a West German European Parliament member has charged in the news magazine *Der Spiegel*.

The deputy, Socialist Heidemarie Wiecezorek-Zeul, visited El Salvador last June on a fact-finding tour with four other European MPs. Her account, she said, was based on a series of secret meetings with relatives of political prisoners and missing persons, as well as trade unionists and representatives of the local Human Rights League.

At one point, without prior government authorization, the group was able to visit a prison, Mrs. Wiecezorek-Zeul said. "Torture," she added, "is not being practiced in the prisons but immediately after people have been arrested."

She said that "prisoners, one after the other, showed us the marks left by torture. Electroshocks are the rule, they told us, the same as capucha, (a method) where prisoners risk choking, (to death)." The deputy, once the leader of West Germany's Young Socialist Movement, added that "repression hits all those who appear suspect to the regime — peasants, employees, teachers, and especially young men."

She added that to increase the pressure on prisoners, the regime was not to kill off members of their families. "In 60 to 70 percent of cases when relatives of prisoners are killed, it is for that reason," she said.

## Czech goes on trial

PRAGUE, July 27 (AFP) — Watched only by family members, with Western newsmen, diplomats and politicians barred, dissident Rudolf Batek went on trial here Monday on charges carrying a total possible ten years' imprisonment. The 57-year-old Batek is a founder member of the Defense Committee for people unjustly prosecuted, and a signatory of the Charter 77.

He is charged with subversive activities and assaulting a representative of the forces of law and order — each of which carry between one- and five-year jail sentences.

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## BRIEFS

NIMES, Southwest France (AFP) — Police Sunday found the body of a woman doctor missing here since Saturday morning in the freezer of the patient she had been scheduled to see. Dr. Fernande Vion, 27, had been called to the bedside of an invalid, Jean Balbo. The father of four and divorced Balbo Sunday confessed to the police that he had made advances to the doctor and had stabbed her to death with the knife she had seized to resist him.

ASHEVILLE, North Carolina (AFP) — More than 300 persons who attended a banquet at a Baptist conference center near here Sunday were hospitalized for treatment of

food poisoning after they developed stomach cramps, vomited and ran fevers. On the menu of the banquet for 1,700 persons had been cooked ham, sweet potatoes and peas. Pending the result of analyses, doctors speculated that it was a case of staphylococcus or salmonella infections, the most frequent causes of food poisoning.

LONDON (AFP) — Three hundred prisoners will be sent to Beekingham military camp in central England next week in an official effort to cope with overcrowding in British Prisons following nationwide rioting early this month.

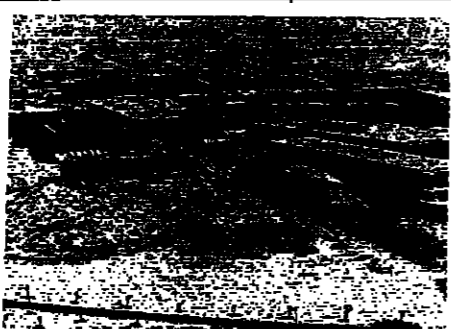
saudi business



# Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS



With more and more sections of Saudi society becoming affluent, meat is being consumed in greater quantities with the result that local production is unable to meet demand. **Ahmad Kamal Khuro** on page 20 looks into the meat business. Related story about a new company that has been floated to improve transport of livestock to the Kingdom on page 22.



Construction continues at a feverish pace at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. **Scott Pendleton** meets the architect and provides a glimpse into the architectural features of the new facilities that add to the UPM's reputation as one of the most picturesque universities in the Kingdom.



A multimillion riyal housing and shopping complex is in the works in Riyadh. **Javid Hassan** met the architects of the showpiece for details on the latest business spurge.

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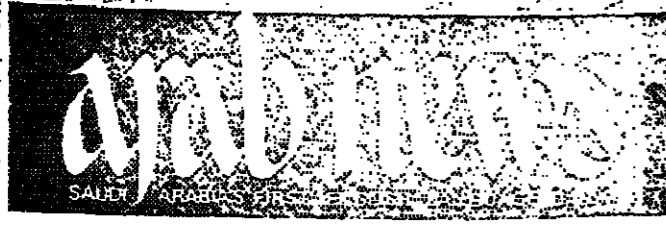
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M. KAHIL B1 ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

Germany in the 1930s, Israel in the 1980s

By Michael Adams

When I was a schoolboy in England before the World War II, I developed the habit of keeping a diary. I am not sure whether I would recommend the habit without reservation; it can easily make one introspective and a young man's diary, if he writes at all frankly in it, is sure to contain things which will embarrass him when he looks back at it later in his life. But on balance I think it is well worth while to keep such a record, if only because it enables one to check one's memories of far-off events and avoid self-deception. And, of course, because history sometimes comes so near to repeating itself that a diary of events in the past may provide some sort of guide to how we should act in the present in similar circumstances.

I've just been re-reading my diaries for the last year before the war, which was also my first year as an undergraduate at Oxford, and they give an interesting account of events at that very critical moment in Europe's history as they appeared to someone on the threshold of manhood. For the most part, naturally, they deal with personal things: with friends and plans and ambitions which were all part of the suddenly expanded horizons provided by university life. But running through them there is a constant thread of comment on developments outside my own little world, developments which were to transform life for me and all my contemporaries, many of whom were not as fortunate as I was to be in surviving the years immediately ahead of us.

Few of us had any doubt that war was approaching. And that knowledge, together with the knowledge that we should all have to fight in the war when it came, obviously sharpened our interest in political events and in the way our political leaders were handling them. Most of my contemporaries at Oxford were very critical of our own government at the time, the government led by Neville Chamberlain - for Churchill was still waiting in the wings for the moment when he would be called upon to take the center of the stage. The Chamberlain government seemed to us to be wavering and irresolute; if we had known at the time how unprepared England was for war, perhaps we would have been more sympathetic about the efforts Chamberlain was making to keep the peace. As it was, we were aware only that he seemed to be ready to try any expedient, however shameful, which would avoid the challenge which was in the air. And we felt angry and humiliated.

Now it is all in the history books: how Hitler took Europe from one crisis to another over the Rhineland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig; how Musso-

lini followed his example by invading Ethiopia and Albania; how the two of them sent their air forces to help Gen. Franco gain control of Spain and how the Japanese at the same time were doing much the same thing in their invasion of China. But what doesn't get into the history books but does emerge from those adolescent diaries of mine is the sense of frustration that so many young Englishmen felt about their government's policies, which seemed short-sighted as well as unprincipled, and our shame at seeing others (like the heroic Czechs) paying the price for our government's betrayal. Something of the atmosphere of those dreadful days is captured in passages where I recall hearing one of Hitler's speeches on the radio ("amid frantic shouts and applause he ranted as usual against the Czechs and the democracies and shrieked himself into a state of hysteria"); or where I describe joining the crowd outside Buckingham Palace when Chamberlain came back from Munich saying he had brought "peace in our time." It was a moving occasion, I wrote, and "London is rejoicing - but for me it is spoiled by the thought of the Czechs, who sent today a dignified and mournful acceptance of the Munich terms; they could do nothing else".

All this has been in my mind as I have watched the developments in the Middle East over the last few weeks, with the artificial crisis over the Syrian missiles in Lebanon, the undisguised chauvinism of Menahem Begin's election campaign, the Israeli bombers ranging unchecked over the Middle East - and the failure of governments in the West or in the Arab world to do anything to check this deliber-

ate brinkmanship. Of course the parallels are not exact: they never are - but they were surely too close for comfort. To read Begin's hysterical attacks against Chancellor Schmidt and the Palestinians, and then to hear of the crowds at his election meetings (where even his Israeli opponents described the atmosphere as "fascist") chanting "Begin, Begin, King of Israel", reminded me vividly of that insistent chant of "Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil" which greeted the very similar outbursts of Hitler more than 40 years ago. And most of all, there is a dreadful similarity between the systematic brutality with which Israel treats the Palestinians and Hitler's treatment of the Jews before he conceived the ultimate horror of the gas chambers.

In Israel now, as in Germany then, there are the lonely protesters, and all honor to them. But they are too few (as they were in Germany) to arrest the course of events unless they receive help from outside. One might have expected that help to come first and foremost from the Jewish communities in the outside world, for whom the prospect of Israeli government dominated by both secular and religious fanatics must be a deeply disturbing one. But apart from one or two leading personalities like Nahum Goldmann, no figure of consequence in the Jewish Diaspora has cared publicly to renounce the obligation of loyalty to Israel, right or wrong.

Strongly influenced by their own Jewish communities, the democracies of Western Europe and (far more obviously) North America have found it almost as difficult to break out of this trap. As a result, successive Israeli governments have been

encouraged, as Hitler was encouraged, to disregard all the norms of international behavior. Those Israelis who have tried to resist the steady process of Israeli expansionism, with the inevitable denial of human rights that has accompanied it, have been weakened and isolated by this tacit connivance on the part of the outside world, both Jewish and Gentile. The result is a continuing pattern of injustice and resentment, a cycle of violence and counter-violence, which seems bound to lead to a still greater catastrophe.

More than 10 years have passed since Bertrand Russell called for an end to "this spectacle of wanton cruelty".

The aggression committed by Israel, he said, "must be condemned not only because no state has the right to annex foreign territory, but because every expansion is also an experiment to discover how much more aggression the world will tolerate."

The experiment that Begin is making is essentially the same one that Hitler made in the 1930s. It has its origins in a similar sense of national victimization and it is accompanied by a similar combination of repression at home and aggression abroad. In their refusal to grapple with this new challenge to everything they profess to believe in, the democracies of the West seem determined to make the same mistakes that they made last time. Nor is there any reason to suppose that the consequences will be any different. It was Winston Churchill who told Chamberlain after his return from Munich: "You had the choice between dishonor and war. You chose dishonor, and you will have war."

'U.S. abdicates superpower role in M.E.'

By Patrick Seale

LONDON -

"I don't believe Russia is our main enemy...Camp David is a disaster. It has resulted in the indiscriminate slaughter by Israel of Palestinians and Lebanese, it has given Israel a free hand to change the nature of the West Bank...The United States has abdicated its superpower role in the Middle East."

These are not the words of an Arab radical but of Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan, a country which has been the West's staunchest friend in the area for decades. When friends speak so harshly, alarm bells should ring in Western capitals - not least in Washington. America's failure to restrain Israel from building settlements in the occupied territories, from lashing out against Iraq's nuclear

facility, and from hammering the Palestinians in Lebanon, is destabilizing its Arab allies and undermining its own credibility.

Prince Hassan, who heads a think-tank for his brother, King Hussein, and acts as a sort of ambassador-at-large for the kingdom, is in London to attend the royal wedding and to launch his book *Palestinian Self-Determination*.

In an interview with the *Observer*, he said he was taking the opportunity to see the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, and urge British and European Community pressure on the United States to stop what he sees as the drift to war in the Middle East.

Without an imaginative move by America, the prince fears that a further impetus will now be given to Israel's aggressive policies. On the West Bank he foresees that Israeli Pre-

mier Menahem Begin will press ahead with expropriating land and water. The situation is, in his view, already well-nigh irretrievable. He feels the Israelis will be given to another war to move the Arab population out.

He predicts continued active and violent Israeli intervention in Lebanon, and even in Syria, so as to break up and balkanize these states, enabling Israel to emerge as the "dominating minority" among other minority communities. Third, he believes that Begin is seizing the chance created by America's current strategic preoccupation with the Soviet Union to offer itself, more boldly than ever before, as an American proxy or policeman.

Increasingly, moderate Arabs like Prince Hassan are openly critical of what they see as America's astonishing tolerance of Israeli snubs. They point out that Israeli planes were two weeks ago bombing Palestinians in Lebanon when two American diplomats were visiting Tel Aviv - Philip Habib trying to contain the Syrian missile crisis and McFarlane unsuccessfully seeking assurances that there would be no more Iraqi-style raids without prior consultation.

If delivery to Israel of the F-16s, suspended after the raids on Iraq and Lebanon goes ahead as is expected, their worst fears of American inability to control Israel will be confirmed. Even moderate Arabs - other than the Egyptians - never had much faith in the Palestinian autonomy talks but now what little faith they had has completely dissolved.

At a time of American drift and Arab disunity, the prince puts his hope in a European diplomatic effort, which he suggests should work for a wider Geneva-type forum for peace negotiations involving all parties including the Soviet Union.

The exclusion of the Soviet Union from Middle East peace-making has been a constant of American diplomacy since the days of Henry Kissinger. The fact that America's Arab friends now demand Soviet participation is a measure of their disillusion with the peace efforts of the United States.

Letters to the editor

ARAB NEWS welcomes letters from the readers. The letters, preferably typed and having full address, may be edited for space and clarity. They should be addressed to: THE LETTERS EDITOR, ARAB NEWS, P.O. BOX 4336, JEDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA



Israel agrees to a ceasefire, but after ..... Al Medina

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Monday led with the deliberations of the Arab Follow-Up Committee which ended in Beirut Sunday, with a resolution to hold a fresh meeting Sept. 3 to 4 to complete discussions on the Lebanese concept to end the crisis. They also said that the committee acquainted itself with the letter Phalangist leader Bashir Gemayel sent to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, reaffirming a commitment on the suspension of all dealings with the Israeli enemy. Meanwhile, *Al Medina* said in a lead story that Mauritania and Morocco are adhering to the Taif accord and the delay in the exchange of ambassadors between the two countries is only for routine reasons.

In a prominent front-page story, newspapers reported that the Civil Defense in Jeddah has discovered the causes for the collapse of a 12-story building on Medina Road. It said that there were violations in the terms of implementation and the number of floors had exceeded the plan provisions. In another page one story, the same paper reported, quoting *Sunday Times* of London, that the incident of the Argentinian aircraft which was shot down in the Soviet Union July 18 had unearthed a secret arms deal of \$28 million between Israel and Iran.

Newspapers gave front-page coverage to the presidential elections in Iran, reporting a sweeping victory for Muhammad Ali Rajai, the present head of government. They also reported the arrival of President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan on a private visit to the Kingdom. Lebanon's official request for the convening of an urgent meeting of an Arab summit

conference to discuss the situation in South Lebanon in the wake of the recent Israeli aggression figured prominently in the newspapers, which also highlighted PLO leader Yasser Arafat's call to U.S. President Reagan to consider the Palestinians the most significant element in the search for peace in the Middle East.

Commenting on Saudi Arabia's role in bringing about a ceasefire in Lebanon, *Al Medina* noted that the Kingdom received a special applause from the United Nations which had itself tried to bring peace and stability to Lebanon through diplomatic efforts and the U.N. emergency forces. The paper added that Saudi Arabia's political pressures have led to the opening of channels for diplomatic contacts between the PLO and the U.S. "At a time when we are at the height of our diplomatic triumph, which has brought a positive yield for the issues of Palestine and Lebanon, we ought to adopt fresh stances in conformity with the requirements of the present stage of Arab political activity, whose framework has already been set by the Saudi Arabian diplomacy," added the paper.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* stressed upon the parties concerned in Lebanon to continue to show a favorable response to the efforts now being made by the Arab Follow-Up Committee to bring about a national reconciliation in the country. The paper cautioned that Israel is not at all prepared to see any conciliation in Lebanon or an accord between the Lebanese and the Palestinians. Israel does not want Lebanon to become active as an Arab confronta-

tion state, allowing the Arab armies to enter occupied Palestine through its southern borders. The paper added that it will be possible to thwart all Israeli machinations only if the parties concerned cooperate with the Follow-Up Committee and help it in clearing the Lebanese atmosphere from political differences.

*Al Bilad* also commented on the success of the Follow-Up Committee, saying optimistically that it seems now possible for the committee to achieve its aims and objectives even amidst the raging storm in Lebanon. It added that Israel will continue to try to blast the committee's peace efforts because peace and stability in Lebanon do not conform to the expansionist policy of the enemy. The committee, therefore, has an onerous role to play in order to be able to make peace and stability a tangible reality in Lebanon, said the paper.

*Al Nadwa* referred to the two-week Israeli thrust on Lebanon, saying that the U.S. should now be convinced that it is impossible "to leap over the Palestinians," as Arafat put it. The U.S. should also realize that the Camp David accords have led to nothing but further destruction, bloodshed and clashes, said the paper, adding that it is time for the Reagan administration to learn from the previous mistakes and be bold enough to confront the Zionist treacherous forces. The people of Palestine and all Arabs are aware that the battle with the enemy will be long-drawn, but they are also certain that they will triumph over their enemy the day they realize their unity and solidarity, said the paper.

هذا من اجل

# Lady Diana, her prince rehearse, ready to wed

London Bureau

LONDON — Princess Margaret led the way into St. Paul's Cathedral a few days ago when a full rehearsal for the royal wedding was held.

The princess was accompanied by her daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, and Frances Shand Kydd, the bride's mother. Then the bride-to-be herself arrived.

Wearing a blue two-piece costume and blouse, Lady Diana stepped from a car and, as rain began to fall, skipped lightly up the steps.

Minutes after her came the Duchess of Kent and her son, 11-year-old Lord Nicholas Windsor.

As a crowd swiftly gathered, the rest of the children who will be the envy of youngsters all over the country arrived.

There was Clementine Hambro, five, Edward van Cutsem, a godchild to Prince Charles like Lord Nicholas Windsor, Sarah

Jane Gaselee, daughter of Nick Gaselee who trains horses for the Prince; Catherine Cameron, six; and Inids Hicks, 14, granddaughter of the late Lord Mountbatten. Keeping them all in order — if that is indeed necessary — will be Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones.

The two pages and five bridesmaids were all picked by the Prince and Lady Diana. Lady Sarah was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips.

Visitors to the cathedral were ushered swiftly out when the royal party arrived and began to take up their positions.

Little Clementine Hambro the youngest of all the attendants and one of Lady Diana's charges at the Pimlico Kindergarten is particularly excited about her role in the wedding.

The rehearsal lasted about an hour while crowds waited on the steps of the cathedral for another glimpse of Lady Diana. They were disappointed because she must have taken another exit.



ARRIVING AT ST. PAULS: Lady Diana arrived for the wedding rehearsal wearing a blue two-piece costume and blouse.



BRIDESMAIDS: Arriving at the rehearsal are, left, Sarah Jane Gaselee and right, Catherine Cameron.



POLO MATCH: Prince Charles enjoys a laugh with members of the Spanish polo team.



TRIBUTE PAID: British soldiers paid tribute to the wedding of Lady Diana and Prince Charles recently by writing a message in the snow at their high altitude training camp in the Italian Alps. (CP)



EARLY DEPARTURE: Prince Charles left work early to attend a party.

## On the auspicious occasion of Eid Al-Fitr Al-Mubarak

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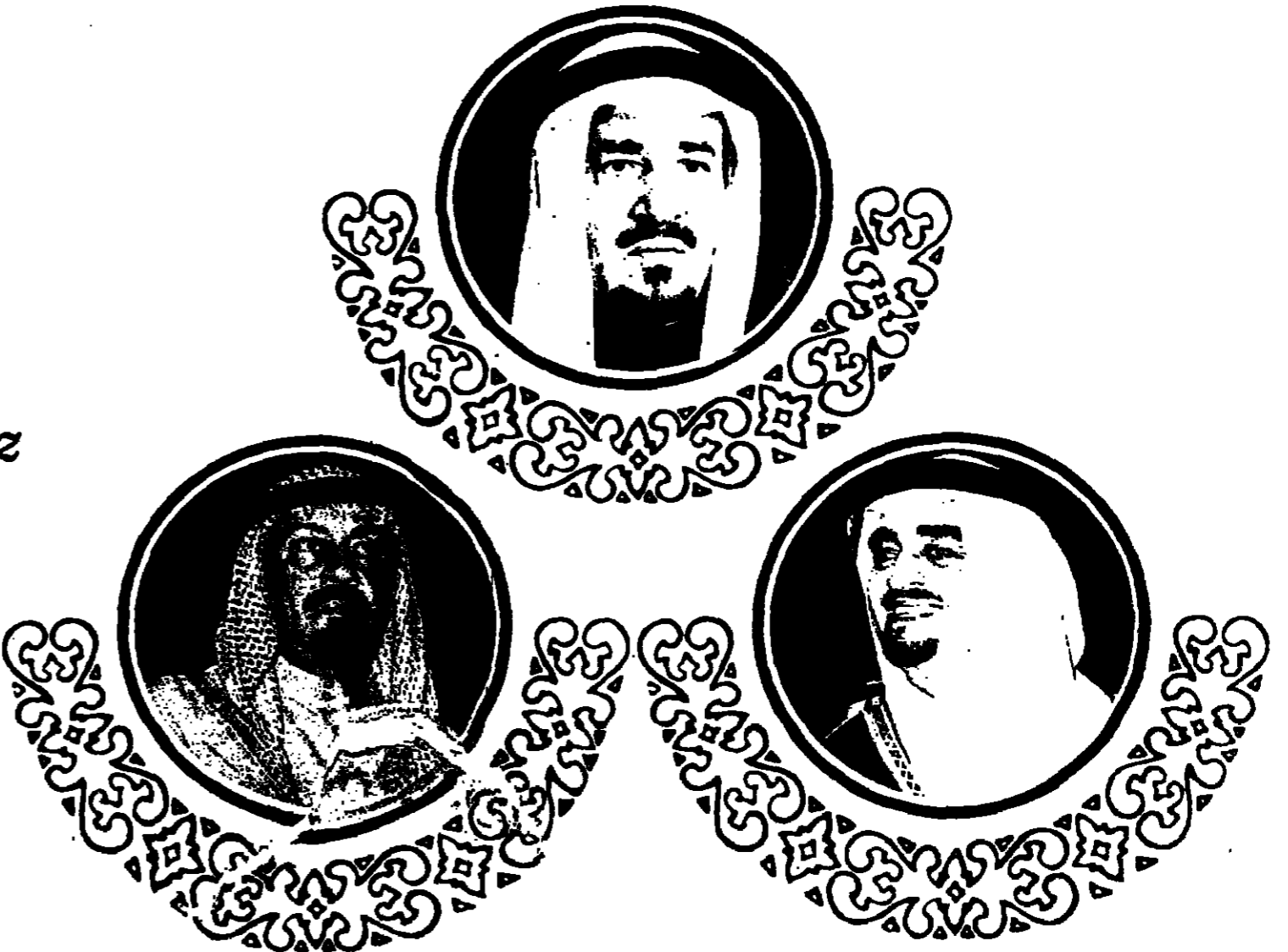
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# To keep WBC title Pintor stops Rengifo in eighth

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, July 27 (AP) — Lupe Pintor used a straight left to knock down challenger Jovito Rengifo midway through the eighth round Sunday and retained his World Boxing Council bantamweight title.

Referee Joey Curtis stopped the fight at 1:21 of the round after Rengifo struggled to his feet. Rengifo protested Curtis' decision, which also brought a howl of protest from the pro-Pintor crowd at the Shipot Hotel.

Rengifo appeared bewildered by Curtis' decision and did not appear to be unable to continue. "We was absorbing some very bad head punishment," said Curtis. "When he got knocked down he was wobbly, and he didn't look like he knew where he was."

The bout was the sixth defense of the title Pintor won from Carlos Zarate in a split 15-round decision in June 1979. Rengifo at 28-3 with 14 knockouts.

Pintor had Rengifo reeling in the fifth round when a crashing right hand put him on the ropes. Pintor pummeled Rengifo for 30 seconds before the challenger managed to escape. Moments later, another looping right by Pintor put Rengifo on the ropes again and left him dazed.

Pintor, of Mexico, who weighed the class limit of 118 pounds received \$65,000 for the fight. The 24-year-old Rengifo, of Venezuela, got \$5,000 plus a percentage of the Venezuelan television revenue.

The fight was the first in the United States for Rengifo, who had been expected to be an easy target for Pintor. But onlookers were surprised at his aggressive style. Rengifo opened a cut over Pintor's left eye in the fourth round then worked on the cut in succeeding rounds. In the sixth round, a sharp left opened another cut on Pintor's right cheek, but neither cut appeared to hamper the champion.

Pintor said before the fight he was his usual difficulty making the weight limit. He said he would make one more defense after Rengifo, then move up to the super bantamweight division, which has a weight limit of 122 pounds.

The WBC's current super bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico is also moving up in weight and will fight WBC featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez of Mexico for the title at Caesar's Palace on Aug. 21.



RETAINS TITLE: Mexico's Lupe Pintor holds aloft the championship belt after knocking out challenger Jovito Rengifo in the eighth round Sunday.

## In fourth Test

# Breareley to open innings

LONDON, July 27 (AFP) — Mike Breareley will open England's innings with Geoff Boycott in the fourth Test against Australia starting at Edgbaston, Birmingham, on Thursday.

Graham Gooch, who has had an unhappy time as opener in the series, with scores of 10, 6, 44, 20, 2 and 11, is not expected to come in at No. 4. David Gower is the latest to fill the problem No. 3 spot, which has brought only 88 runs from the last 16 innings for an average of 5.5.

Chairman of selectors Alec Bedser commented Sunday, "Gooch has not been making the runs we would have liked from him this summer, so we are giving him the chance to take on Australia's bowlers when they are using the old ball."

Bedser went on, "with the need to move Gooch down the order, it makes sense to have Breareley and Gower in their country

positions and Mike is, of course, quite happy to open again for England."

Breareley has batted in several positions in his Test career, which began as an opener. When he was captain, he had similar problems with his form to those Ian Botham experienced and slipped down to No. 5, then No. 7 with Gooch, ironically, replacing him as opener.

Neither Boycott nor Breareley is a fast scorer, especially at the start. "It is important not to lose wickets and, if we don't then the attacking batsmen from three to seven will benefit."

The performances of the attack over the first half of the series will come under scrutiny before the start on Thursday. Bedser said, "We realize there may have been limitations. We should have bowled better at Nottingham and in the first innings at Leeds."

## In Anheuser-Busch Classic

# Mahaffey walks away with crown

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia, July 27 (AP) — From a tie for the lead, John Mahaffey quickly exerted his authority and, with a solid, front-running, 4-under-par 67, scored a 2-shot victory Sunday in the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Mahaffey, whose career has been slowed and frequently interrupted by a series of injuries, acquired his sixth PGA tour triumph and first of the season with a 276 total, 8 strokes under par on the 6,822-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.

The victory, which was secured in muggy heat, was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and pushed Mahaffey's earnings for the season to \$115,358. It also enabled him to become the 31st tour player to go past \$1 million in career earnings. The former PGA champ, a baby-faced battler who appears much younger than his 33 years, now has \$1,027,542 for his pro career which started in 1971 after he'd won the NCAA championship for the University of Houston. Mahaffey, who won the PGA national title

in 1977, started the final round in a three-way tie for the lead with Howard Twitty and hometown favorite Curtis Strange. There were a total of 25 men locked within 4 shots of the top spot when the day's play started.

But Mahaffey, playing in the same group with Strange, changed the complexion of the tournament immediately, vastly disappointing the big gallery made up primarily of Strange's friends, neighbors and relatives.

Mahaffey required only two holes to establish a 2-stroke lead. While the other would-be challengers were falling back in the strength-sapping heat that bathed the Virginia Tidewater country, Mahaffey was bagging birdies in braces, on Nos. 2 and 3, on Nos. 6 and 7, on Nos. 12 and 13. He turned a race into a rout.

And when Mahaffey got past the troublesome eighth hole with no worse than a bogey — with his lead still at four big shots and 10 challengers apparent — it was a fight for second place.

Andy North claimed that spot with his best



John Mahaffey performance since winning the 1978 U.S. Open. Seven shots off the pace with five holes to play, North, Birdied four of the last five holes for a 6 — that didn't really threaten for the lead, but merely cut into Mahaffey's winning margin. North had a 278 total. "John got off to such a great start everybody was playing for second, so it's nice to get second," North said.

## Gooch among the runs

LONDON, July 27 (R) — England opener Graham Gooch, relegated to No. 4 for the fourth cricket Test against Australia on Thursday, replied to his demotion with his first Sunday League century Sunday.

England's selectors said Gooch has not scored enough runs as Test opener, so he replied by destroying the Yorkshire attack in an opening partnership of 180 in 30 overs with Brian Hardie. Gooch roared to his 100 in 86 minutes with four sixes and six fours, while Hardie made 108 not out as Essex totalled 250 for three. Yorkshire crumbled for 177 so Essex stayed top of the league.

Former England opener Dennis Amiss recorded his second successive Sunday League century as he led Warwickshire to their third Sunday win in a row. He cracked two sixes and 11 fours off the Hampshire bowling and Warwickshire reached the target with six wickets to spare.

Pakistan's Sarfraz Nawaz and fellow fast bowler Neil Mallender took five wickets apiece as Northamptonshire beat Middlesex by four runs.

Brief scores: The Oval: Surrey beat Lancashire by eight wickets. Lancashire 162 for seven innings closed (A. Kennedy 61, J. Abrahams 40 not out). Surrey 163 for two in 36.2 overs (A. Butcher 82 not out, R. Knight 51). Surrey four points.

At Epsom Vale: Sussex beat Glamorgan by 88 runs. Sussex 241 for seven innings closed (Imran Khan 60 not out, G. Mendis 55). Glamorgan 153 all out in 34.5 overs (G. Arnold 40 for 22). Sussex four points.

At Chelmsford: Essex beat Yorkshire by 73 runs. Essex 250 for three innings closed (B. Hardie 108 not out, G. Gooch 100). Yorkshire 177 all out in 37.4 overs (S. Hart-

ley 46, N. Phillip three for 24). Essex four points.

At Tring: Northamptonshire beat Middlesex by four runs. Northamptonshire 200 for six innings closed (R. Williams 55 not out, W. Larkins 50). Middlesex 196 all out in 39.4 overs (C. Radley 62, Sarfraz Nawaz five for 31, N. Mallender five for 34). Northamptonshire four points.

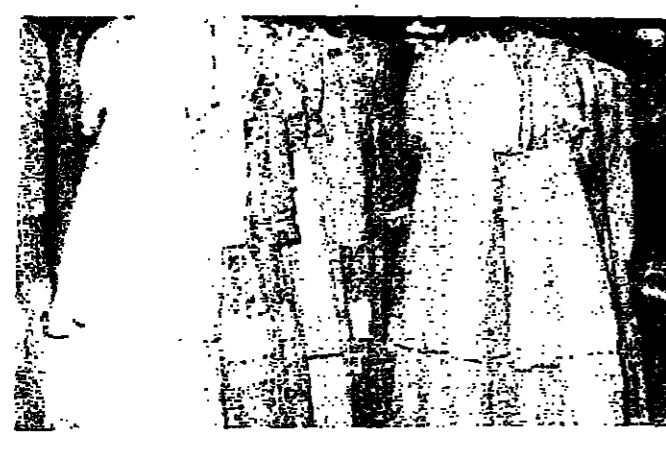
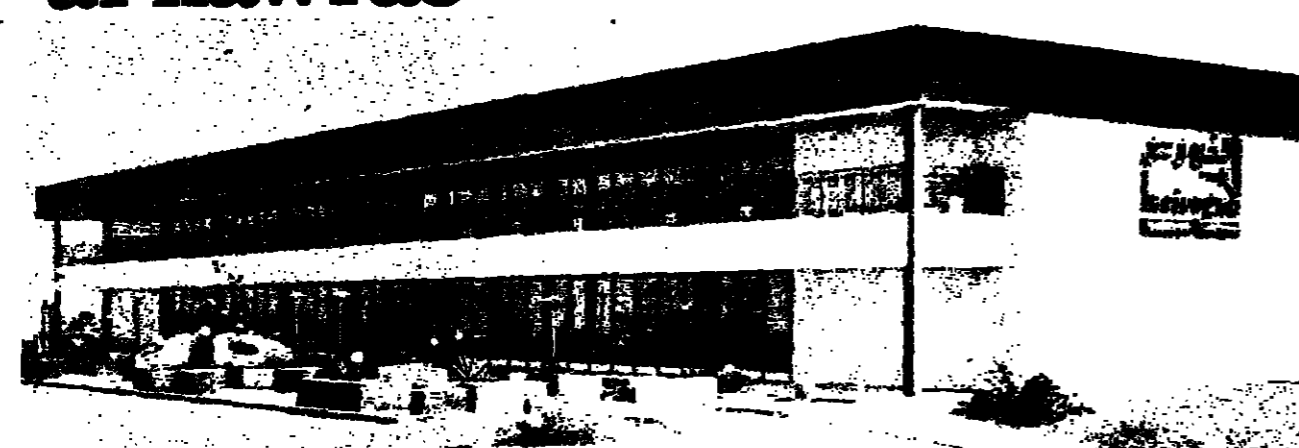
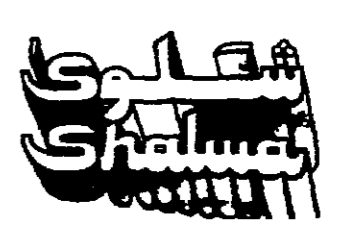
At Edgbaston: Warwickshire beat Hampshire by six wickets. Hampshire 242 for eight innings closed (N. Cowley 74, T. Jesty 46, A. Ferreira four for 42). Warwickshire 246 for four in 38.3 overs (D. Amiss 108, A. Kallicharran 41). Warwickshire four points.



BREEZY TON: Essex's Graham Gooch, who scored a breezy century in the Sunday league match against Yorkshire Sunday.

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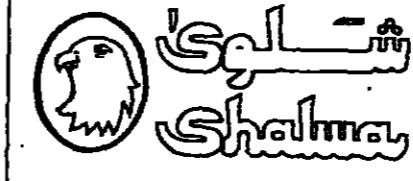
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At World University Games

# Jill Sterkel swims to third gold

BUCHAREST, Romania July 27 (AP) — U.S. and Soviet basketball teams battled their way into the medals round of the World University Games Sunday as American swimmer Jill Sterkel collected her third gold medal of the student competition.

The Soviet Union won four gold medals on the final day of track and field competition at 23 August Stadium. U.S. runners took three golds, and Italy's Sara Simeoni continued her domination of international high jump competition.

Chinese divers Xiaoxia Chen and Yibus Li finished one-two in the women's platform diving. The Chinese have won eight gold medals so far, standing fourth in the overall medals list after the Romanians, Soviets and Americans and establishing themselves as a power in international sports.

Ivan Kovalchuk of the Soviet Union outlasted American Hubert Willis to win the marathon, while Douglas Padilla of the

United States won the 5,000 meters. Canadian basketball coach Jack Donohue lodged a protest after guard Howard Kelsey, with blood streaming a cut in his forehead, was whistled down for fouling Sergei Iovaisa in a Soviet victory that killed Canada's medal chances.

The American team, which defeated Mexico 88-58, advanced to the final with the Soviet Union to take on Yugoslavia and Cuba or Romania. With the United States coasting into the finals after a bitterly-fought 113-107 victory over the Soviets on Saturday, the Canadians, with only three weeks' experience as a team, could still have lost by three points and made it into the finals.

Sterkel's gold in the women's 200-meter freestyle in games record time was the first of the Sunday medals for the American swimmers, who have taken nine so far. The Soviet Union has seven. Andy Schmidt of the United States won the

men's 200 freestyle, while Romanian Carmen Bunaciu collected her second gold in the 100-meter backstroke and Sergei Zabolotov of the Soviet Union won the men's 100 backstroke.

Simeoni's 1.96 meters in the high jump was well short of her world record 2.01. The Italian Olympic champion failed on three attempts at two meters.

Benita Fitzgerald ran a fast anchor leg to give the American 4x100 meter relay team the gold ahead of Britain and Italy. Speedsters Mel Lattany, Andy Ketchum, Jason Grimes and Calvin Smith outran the second-place Soviets and French bronze medalists in the men's 4x100 relay.

Other gold medalists included Doina Melinte of Romania in the women's 800 meters, Andreas Hauck of East Germany in a slow men's 800, and the Soviet men's and women's 4x400 meters relay teams, which beat American silver medalists in both races.

# Undaunted, Kiwis opt for tour to go on

WELLINGTON, July 27 (R) — New Zealand rugby authorities decided Monday the South African rugby tour should continue and the government promised police extra support to cope with anti-apartheid demonstrations.

The Rugby Union Council said it could not accept that relatively small groups of people using illegal methods to prevent the tour. The government, after a day-long cabinet meeting, promised the police additional aid, including more logistical support from the armed forces. But acting Prime Minister Duncan Macintyre made it clear that dealing directly with protesters would remain the job of the police.

He refused to make any predictions about the future of the tour and said the police had the responsibility of deciding whether any game on the tour could go ahead.

The council, in its statement, also said: "It is not the responsibility of sporting bodies to decide matters on the maintenance of law and order." The scheduled second match of the tour was cancelled on Saturday after 1,000 demonstrators occupied the pitch in the north island city of Hamilton.

Police also feared the pilot of a stolen light plane might crash it into the grandstand. Police Commissioner Bob Walton said at the time the whole New Zealand police force could not have contained the situation in

Hamilton. But Monday Walton said the police had the force to control demonstrators. He welcomed further logistical support from the armed forces.

The touring Springbok side is due to play its next match at New Plymouth in the north island on Wednesday. They delayed the trip there while awaiting the outcome of a series of meetings involving the police, rugby union and government on the future of the tour. After New Plymouth, the South Africans have 13 more scheduled games.

Macintyre said Monday's cabinet decision on aid to the police was "a bit of a toughening up" — it was a warning to everyone that if you break the law you can expect to be clobbered.

The government caucus, made up of all the ruling national party's members of parliament, is to meet Tuesday to discuss whether the tour should go on.

In Johannesburg, Cuthbert Loriston, president of the South African Rugby Federation, a colored (mixed race) organization, welcomed the New Zealand Union's decision to carry on with the tour. "Had the union allowed a handful of New Zealanders to dictate to them, it would have escalated into other fields and New Zealand would have been the laughing stock of the world," Loriston said.

# Colombia drops point to Peru

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 27 (AP) — Peru and Colombia tied 1-1 in their first match of the Group II of the World Cup Soccer elimination round Sunday. Both goals were scored in the second half. Herrera scored for Colombia and La Rosa tied for Peru.

Meanwhile, the Football Association of Malaysia announced Sunday that 12 nations from Asia, South America and the Middle East will take part in the Merdeka Soccer Tournament which begins on Aug. 31.

The teams divided into two groups are Group 'A': Malaysia, Kuwait, India, United Arab Emirates and Singapore. Group 'B' consists of Indonesia, Thailand, South Korea, Japan, Iraq and a Brazilian selection.

In Chicago, the red-hot Chicago Sting, driving toward another central Division Championship of the North American Soccer League, extended its winning streak to seven consecutive games by defeating the Toronto Blizzard 5-1 at Wrigley Field before 17,310 spectators.



VICTORY SMILE: Renaldo Nehemiah of the U.S. flashes a smile and signifies that he is No. 1 after equalling his own world record of 13.0 seconds in the 110 meters hurdles at a festival sports meet in Syracuse Sunday.

# Nehemiah equals own world 110-meter hurdles record

SYRACUSE, New York, July 27 (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah equalled his world record of 13.00 seconds for the 110-meter high hurdles Sunday at the National Sports Festival, but his time will not be recognized because of a strong wind.

The wind reading for the dramatic race, run on a naturally soft track at sunnycrest park, made even spongy by rain, was 3.41 meters per second. The allowable wind speed for a possible record must not exceed 2.00 meters per second.

The 22-year old Nehemiah shot out of the blocks swiftly, built a substantial lead, then withstood a late challenge by his arch-rival, Greg Foster. The long, lanky Foster, who closed on Nehemiah in spite of hitting the last three hurdles, was timed in 13.22 seconds.

The victory avenged Nehemiah's embarrassing loss to Foster May 10 in the UCLA-Pepsi Invitational at Los Angeles. In that race, their only other outdoor meeting this year, Foster won in 13.10 seconds, the second-fastest legal clocking in history, while Nehemiah was a distant third in 13.46.

"I wasn't upset about the loss, but I was upset about my time," Nehemiah said Sunday about the west coast race. Ironically, Nehemiah had set the world mark of 13.00 in the 1980 UCLA-Pepsi meet. "If it was a good, dry day, I would have set the world record," the smooth-striding Nehemiah said Sunday. "But wind or no wind, I thought it was a great race."

Nehemiah said that in recent practice sessions, he has clocked 12.74, 12.52, and

12.46, and emphasized that his No. 1 goal is to break the world record. He has one other clocking faster than his world mark, a wind-aided 12.91 in the 1979 NCAA championships at Champaign, Ill.

"I'm running against the clock, not against the competition, and not against Foster," the confident, sometimes contradictory Nehemiah said. "I don't have to worry about him, I never have." He added, "When I'm ready, I don't think he can beat me." Nehemiah was ready Sunday.

The high hurdles duel between Nehemiah and Foster overshadowed the rest of Sunday's track and field program. Nevertheless, there were some other interesting races for the crowd that braved the rainy, windy conditions.

In the women's 800, Madeline Manning, the 1968 Olympic Champion, beat 17-year old sensation Kim Gallagher of Pennsylvania in 2:01.99. Gallagher, who dogged Manning for the final quarter-mile but could not catch the 33-year old veteran, was clocked in 2:02.99.

James Robinson, the four-time national champion, used his patented come-from-behind tactics to take the men's 800 in 1:47.53. Robinson stayed behind the pack for the first quarter-mile before picking up the pace, then surging into the lead down the final straightaway and beating Randy Wilson.

Dwayne Evans, the 1976 Olympic Bronze medalist, raced to victory in the men's 200 in 20.53, edging Eric Brown, the runnerup, in 20.61.

# Clerc whips Birner to make final

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) — Third-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina seeking to capture the crown he lost last year, moved into the finals of the \$200,000 Washington Star International Tennis Tournament with a 6-1, 6-3, victory over Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia.

Clerc, 23, who lost in the finals here last year to Brian Gottfried, proved too strong for the unseeded Birner, who was playing his eighth match in seven days.

Clerc took control immediately, winning the first four games of the opening set with a series of passing and neutralizing Birner's backhand. Birner rallied briefly in the second set to draw even at two games a piece. But Clerc again picked up his pace to win four of the last five games and the set.

The 24-year-old Birner, a member of his country's Davis Cup team, had moved into the semifinals with upsets of No. 2 seed Gene Mayer, No. 14, Terry Moor, both of the United States. Birner's appearance in the semifinals marked his longest stay in a tournament in 1981 and the first time he has ever outlasted his celebrated fellow countryman Ivan Lendl. Clerc's victory marks the third time he has reached a final round this year.

In Hilversum, Netherlands, Balasz Taroczy of Hungary defeated Switzerland's Heinrich Gunthardt 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 before some 3,000 spectators to win his fifth Dutch Open Tennis title Sunday.

Taroczy and Gunthardt combined to defeat Ray Moore of South Africa and Lloyd Pattison of the United States 6-0, 6-2 in the men's doubles final of the \$75,000 tournament.


Meanwhile, French hope Thierry Tulasne had his Swedish counterpart Anders Jaeryd meet in the final of the men's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in Baastad.

In the semifinals, Tulasne, who defeated top seed Peter McNamara of Australia in the quarterfinals, beat another young Swedish player Joakim Nystrom 6-2, 7-6. Jaeryd won through with a 6-3, 6-4 win over the more experienced Fernando Luna of Spain.

In Monte-Carlo, French Open champions and losing Wimbledon finalist Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia walked out of the Women Grand Prix Tournament to a chorus of boos and catcalls Sunday.

The 19-year-old Prague girl was trailing 5-6 in the third and decisive set against Sylvia Hanika of the West Germany, whom she beat to win her French title, when she mysteriously left the court for good.

Mandlikova had earlier lifted the first set comfortably enough 6-2, but the final was hit by rain as Hanika led 2-0 in the second. On the resumption, Mandlikova struggled 0 find her form and lost the second set 6-3.



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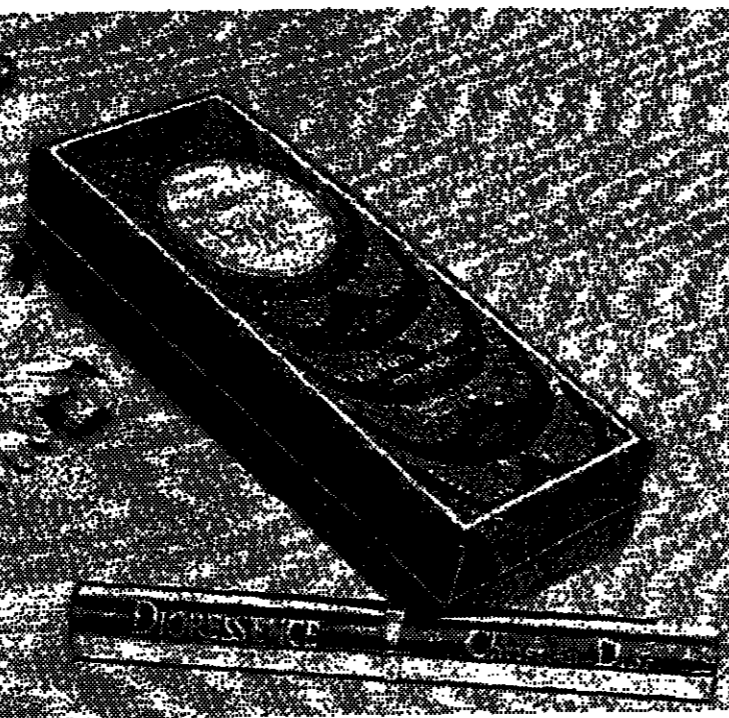
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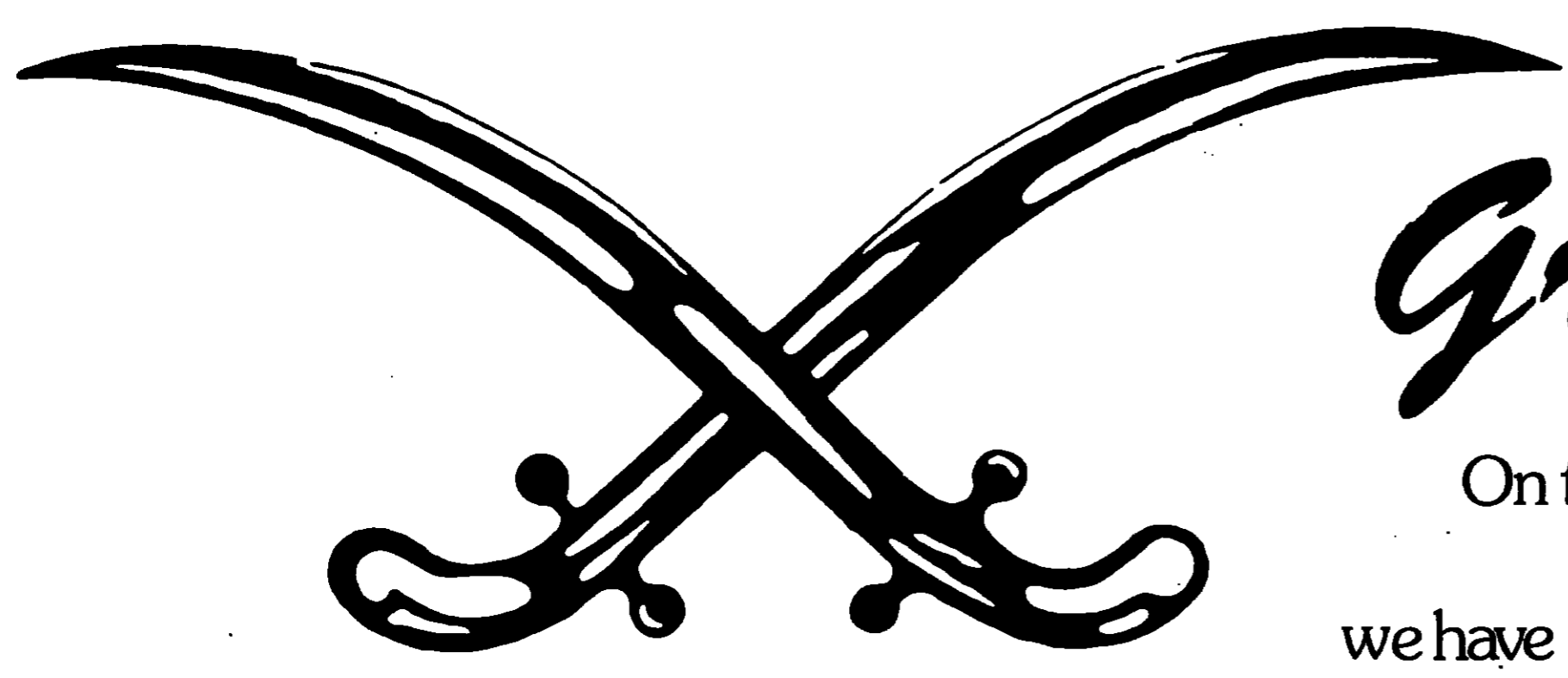
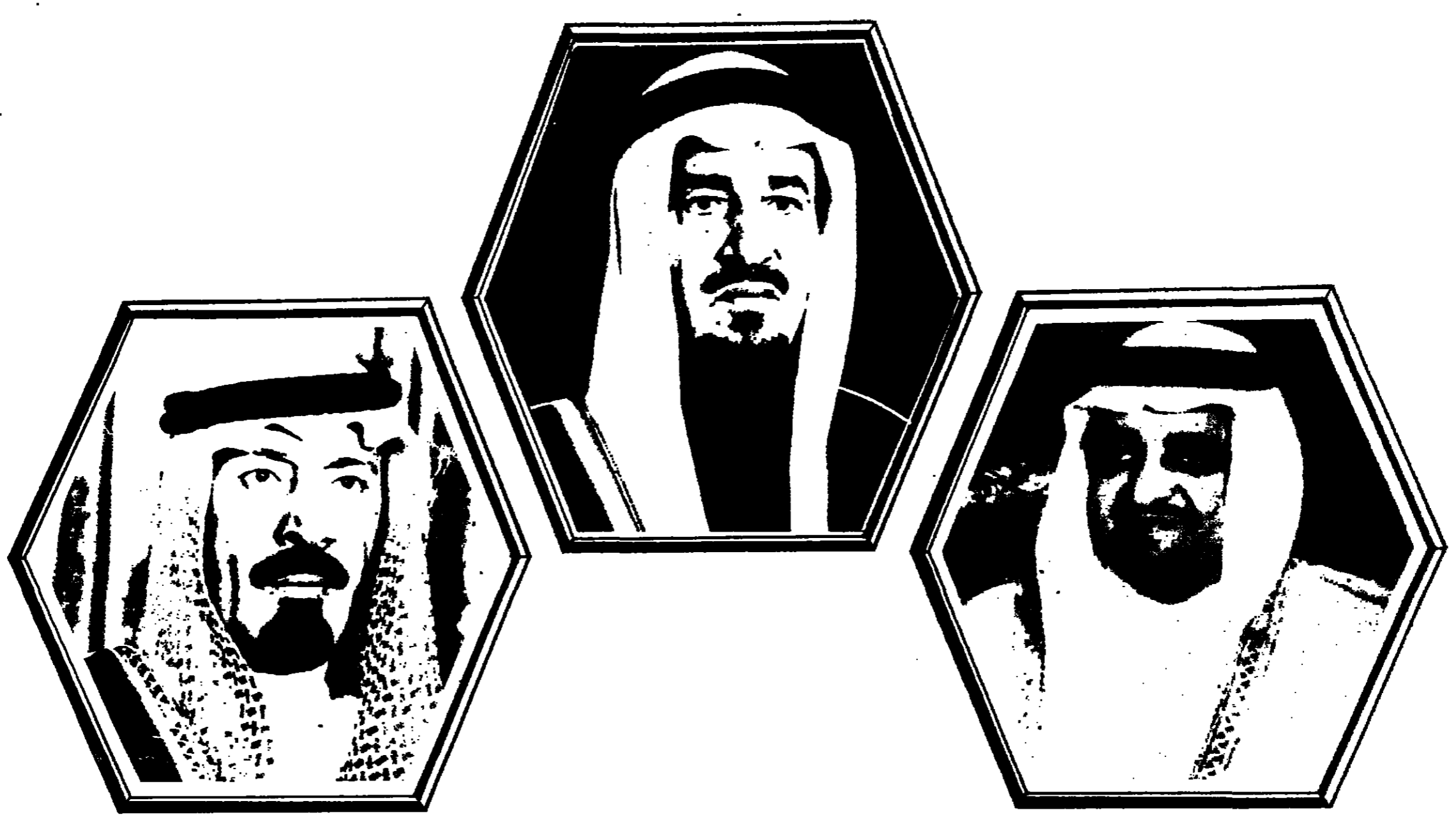
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to the Royal Family and the people of Saudi Arabia.  
We also wish both the Arab and Islamic nations prosperity and happiness.

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# Reagan steps up tax plan campaign

WASHINGTON, July 27 (R) — President Ronald Reagan invited 14 Democratic Congressmen to lunch at Camp David in a drive to win conservative support for his tax cut program, due to be voted on by the House of Representatives Wednesday.

The luncheon Sunday at the presidential retreat in Maryland was the opening move in Reagan's final four-day campaign to gain approval of his plans to cut federal spending and taxes, a White House spokesman said.

Other efforts would include a 30-minute television address Monday night. The House, which Democrats have a majority, will vote whether to approve Reagan's plan for a tax cut of 25 percent over the next three years, or to endorse a two-year Democratic alternative.

A White House spokesman said the president expected to win unanimous support from Republicans for his tax bill and substantial backing from opposition Democrats.

The Senate will vote this week on the president's proposals for sweeping cuts in federal spending, the second major part of his economic recovery program.

On Saturday, Reagan had revised his tax plan package in a compromise bid for Democratic votes. He added \$42 billion in new tax cuts to his economic recovery plan.

## Wall Street takes to drug-dealing

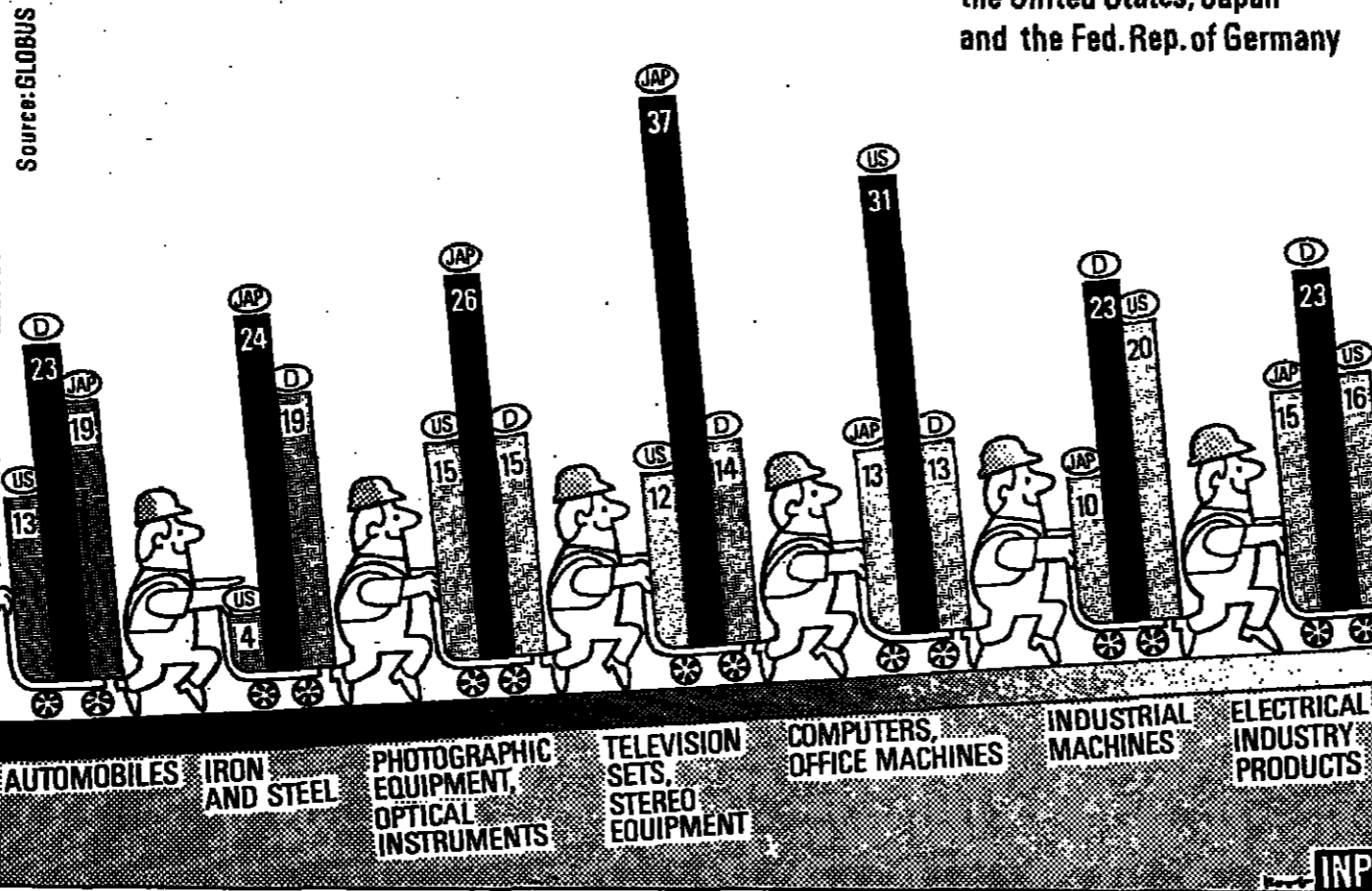
NEW YORK, July 27 (AFP) — Drug-dealing is becoming as much a part of life on Wall Street, the famed New York financial district, as trading in stocks and bonds, a federal drugs inquiry revealed Sunday.

The U.S. Drug House Agency said a three-week probe had revealed that sales of marijuana, cocaine, heroin and amphetamines were flourishing amid the Wall Street's skyscrapers, which house some of the world's biggest financial conglomerates, and in nearby parking lots and subway stations.

Furthermore, 70 percent of the buyers and sellers worked on Wall Street either as middle-rank executives, messengers or stock market employees, agency investigators found.

Julio Martin, head of the department which carried out the probe, said the fact that the narcotics were so readily available in a district "where workers are white and predominantly middle class should finally bury the myth that drugs are just a minority problem."

## THE MAJOR ECONOMIC POWERS ON THE WORLD MARKETS



Percentage market shares in different Western industrial export sectors held in 1979 by the United States, Japan and the Fed. Rep. of Germany

### Facing power crisis

## Iceland's water wealth lies untapped

REYKJAVIK, July 27 (R) — Iceland, despite all its water, must ration electricity through the long dark winters, while its streams and rivers rush away unharnessed.

Foreign investors who could help develop hydro-electric plants in this remote, frozen country, might be frightened off by a row between a government minister and a Swiss firm here, according to business sources in Reykjavik. Since the 1960s, Iceland has been trying to tap its wealth of water but still derives only 3,000 megawatts of electricity a year from its rivers, which could produce 50,000 megawatts.

The vast electricity-generating potential of Iceland's natural hot springs also remains largely untapped, with geothermal sources providing only 45 megawatts each year. Last winter, the country had an electricity shortfall of around 1,000 megawatts and relied on 12,000 tons of imported oil and rationing to eke out hydro-electric power supplies.

Most homes, which are heated by hot water direct from geysers, stayed warm, but even-ings were dark indoors and out, while factories closed for weeks at a time.

In the future, Iceland could be more than

self-sufficient in energy and turn rivers to money, but considerable outside investment is needed to develop a hydro-electric industry, business sources say. The government would like to attract foreign firms with large electricity needs, which would make full-scale power development worthwhile.

The industries would help pay for new energy projects through their electricity bills, while domestic and small commercial users would benefit from an expansion uneconomical on their behalf alone.

At present, Iceland has virtually no unemployment, but the full exploitation of water could also provide new jobs as the traditional fishing industry declines, business sources believe.

Engineers' plans for three new hydro-electric stations in the south, north and east of the island are already complete. The plants, if built, would double electricity production to 6,000 megawatts a year, but cost a total of five billion Icelandic crowns (\$714 million). Iceland's total national budget for this year is

5.2 billion (\$743 million).

Businessmen and industrialists hoping for outside investment are, therefore, worried by a row which is boiling up between Power and Industry Minister Hjordleifur Guttormsson and Iceland's longest-standing foreign enterprise.

Since 1966, the Swiss aluminium firm Alusuisse has had a smelting plant at Straumsvik outside the capital, which currently produces 70,000 tons of metals a year, uses 1,300 megawatts of electricity and employs 800 people. Alusuisse has expressed interest in extending its plant and building others, which would give indirect support to further hydro-electric development.

But Guttormsson, one of three Communists in the left-wing coalition government, has accused the company of tax evasion and called for the nationalization of its plant here.

He told a news conference in Reykjavik last week that Alusuisse had dodged \$16 million tax over six years by over-pricing the raw material alumina, cutting profits in Iceland and thus reducing payments to the state. Alusuisse has strenuously denied the allegation.

"This is political propaganda based on bias and misinterpretation," Straumsvik plant director Ragnar Halldorsson told Reuters.

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.05	9.05
Bangladesh Taka (100)	—	—	15.10
Belgian Franc (1,000)	85.00	—	86.10
Canadian Dollar	2.81	—	2.81
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.00	141.20	141.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.00	126.80	126.70
Egyptian Pound	—	4.00	4.21
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	93.50	93.00
French Franc (100)	58.00	59.30	59.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	61.00	57.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	25.00	38.35
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	8.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	28.00	28.70	28.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	14.50	—	14.75
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	10.19	10.1500
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	12.13	12.05
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	77.50	77.25
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	65.00	65.20
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	65.00	65.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	12.13	12.05
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.35
Pound Sterling	6.33	6.45	6.4060
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00	93.85
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	158.20
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	35.15
Swiss Franc (100)	—	163.50	163.40
Syrian Lira (100)	—	56.00	66.90
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	33.50	—
U.S. Dollar	3.41	3.4190	3.4120
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	75.50	74.75

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## India bans strikes in vital services

NEW DELHI, July 27 (AFP) — Indian government has banned strikes in all essential services and government and semi-government organizations throughout the country in a drastic move to tackle the worsening economic situation.

This was the first time such a measure had been taken since the emergency rule of Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi during 1975-77.

The ban will affect railways, post and telegraphs, telephones, ports, airports, banking, production and refining of petroleum and petroleum products and their supply and distribution, public conservancy and sanitation, defense undertakings and state-run hospitals.

An ordinance, signed by President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy Sunday night after approval by Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet, also empowers the government to declare any service on which parliament can legislate, an essential service. The ban was immediately denounced by the opposition Janata party as a "very draconian measure."

## Financial Roundup

# Dollar deposit rates soar

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, July 27 — The dollar regained some ground it had lost on Friday closings to the European currencies, and gold and silver fell, with gold being quoted at \$408/409 level by mid-day Monday in London. This represented a fall from \$414 levels Friday.

Locally, rial deposit rates remained firm, especially in the short periods and dealers reported some moderate activity in the spot rial/dollar exchange markets.

Dollar interest rates picked up on Monday European opening, taking the three-month Eurodollar rate to 18 3/4 - 18 1/2 percent, up over Friday closings. The one-month dollar rate also firmed slightly to be quoted at 19 1/4 - 19 1/8 percent with money market dealers feeling that the "Fed funds" rate will go up in New York Monday night, in continuation of U.S. tight monetary policy. The one-year dollar deposit rate is now standing at 17 1/2 - 17 1/8 percent, showing little change compared to the more volatile short-term deposit funds.

Local deposit rates were firm Monday, continuing the weekend trend. The one-month rial JIBOR bid-offer rate was quoted at 16 1/2 - 17 1/8 percent on opening, but by mid-day these had reached 17 - 17 1/2 percent although some local banks continued to quote in the so called "perfect market" information system, one banker in Bahrain hazarded the guess that some institutions were keeping their rial

quotes down "on purpose" as they were borrowers of riyals and wanted to come in at an opportune level to borrow. To have followed other quotes would have made them pay higher rates for funds. However, this line of thinking presumes that lenders of riyals do not have access to other potential (higher-priced) borrowers and for those following the rial market this seems highly unlikely to occur since everyone has now virtually the most modern methods and means of communications.

On the exchange markets, spot rial/dollar rates opened cautiously at 3.4105 - 10, but gradually picked up to levels of 3.4115 - 25 by mid-day in what was described as moderate dealing. Once again the Eid closure of banks from Thursday, July 30 to August 3 is affecting market demand for the dollar with institutions taking positions on the currency. Market sentiment is for the dollar to continue strong for the coming week or so with little dramatic changes on the American economic front.

The European exchange markets Monday seem to support this view for the dollar gained some ground against major currencies. The British pound fell one cent to be quoted at 1.8730 by mid-day in London, and the German mark also weakened from 2.4120 levels to 2.4270. The French franc last 300 points to be quoted at 5.745.75 levels in Paris, while the yen also slipped to 234.60 from 233.00 Friday closing levels.

## ILO clears multinationals

GENEVA, July 27 (R) — Multinational companies, for years charged with weakening industrial nations by siphoning out jobs to low-wage developing countries, have been found not guilty by the International Labor Organization (ILO).

In a special study just published on multinational enterprises, the Geneva-based United Nations agency dismissed complaints of large-scale employment export from industrialized nations.

The 118 major British multinational firms added about 80,000 employees to their payrolls at home during the first half of the 1970s at the same time as they expanded by 150,000 abroad, the ILO said.

West Germany and Belgium reported similar experiences, while the United States researchers came to the same conclusion about job totals, the ILO study said.

The ILO said the British figures suggested that the multinationals, estimated to employ some 40 million people in the industrialized nations "ate not the run-away employers" they are sometimes made out to be. Employment has benefited from close foreign ties.

A special British study for the ILO found that "the incoming firms are among the world's best and those venturing abroad are among the country's best and most resilient." A sample found that where employment fell in foreign-owned and home-based multinational enterprises in Britain, "It has generally fallen a slower pace than in the rest

of the British industry."

"The only major exception is the automobile industry" the ILO said. Case studies of individual nations found that some manual jobs were lost while white-collar jobs increased in industrialized nations as a result of multinational expansion abroad.

### China seeks help to export manpower

KARACHI, July 27 (AP) — Pakistan, a major exporter of manpower to the labor short Middle East region, will assist China in developing a program of labor exportation, the English-language daily *Morning News* has reported.

Chinese government has agreed to prepare a paper on its program and the manpower division of the federal government in Islamabad is preparing a working paper to help Peking, the report said.

### Japanese number 117m

TOKYO, July 27 (AP) — Japan's population hit 117,009,002 by March 31, but the annual growth rate fell to 0.7 percent, according to a survey released Sunday by the home affairs ministry.

The total population increased by 814,104 people over last year, but the rate of population growth dropped for the seventh year in a row — down slightly from last year's 0.8 percent, the ministry said.

### SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	closing Date
Municipality of Jeddah	Extension of stormwater disposal northern canal to the sea	30	25000	10.8.81
" "	Lighting and pavements for certain streets and lanes	31	10000	11.8.81
Directorate of Municipal and Rural Affairs in the Southern Region	Temporary asphalt in Abba and the associated villages	—	500	12.9.81


### PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 27TH JULY, 1981 26TH RAMADHAN, 1401

#### 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
3.	Union Baltimore	O.C.E.	Loading Empty Contrs.	17.7.81
4.	Zambo	S.C.S.A.	Steel/General	20.7.81
5.	Pollux	Gulf	Timber/Plywood/Gen.	26.7.81
6.	Fattah Al Khair	Baghdadi	Durra	24.7.81
6.	Condor	Star	General	14.7.81
8.	Furama	Alpha	Bagged Barley	26.7.81
9.	Ingrita	A.E.T.	Vehicles	26.7.81
11.	Maldive Pledge	O Trade	Timber/Plywood	26.7.81
12.	Saudi Crown	Orri	Contrs./General	23.7.81
12.	Songkhla	Barber	Contrs./General	26.7.81
15.	Bonita	Star	Reefer	19.7.81
18.	Zeus I	Riaco	Bulk Cement	18.7.81
19.	Nirilis	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	25.7.81
20.	Char Yeung	Abdallah	Loading Empty Contrs.	26.7.81
22.	Lara 'S'	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Poles	19.7.81
24.	United Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	17.7.81
25.	Mariam	El Hawi	General	22.7.81
25.	Eihawi Star	S.C.S.A.	Iron/Timber/Tiles	23.7.81
26.	Arab Dabbor	O.C.E.	Maize/Sorghum/Gen.	16.7.81
27.	Grand Freazer	O.C.E.	Reefer	22.7.81
28.	Grand Fair	O.C.E.	Reefer	26.7.81
30.	Barber Nara	Barber	General/Contrs.	27.7.81
31.	Saronic Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	22.7.81
39.	Osaka Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	20.7.81
41.	Rio De Janeiro	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	25.7.81
42.	Enak	Barber	Straddle Carriers	25.7.81
43.	Humanity	Star	Bagged Barley	22.7.81
Ro-Ro	Amalinda	Najd	loading Gen/Cars	24.7.81

#### KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 26.9.1401/27.7.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

11.	Krishna Raja	UEP	Gen/Barley	25.7.81
13.	Jami	Alireza	General	26.7.81
14.	Spruce	Gosaibi	Steel Pipes	25.7.81
15.	Maldive Mobile	Orri	General	24.7.81
17.	Jarmac-11	Kanoo	Loading Pipes	27.7.81
19.	Avesta	SMC	Cars	26.7.81
26.	Macol King	orri	Containers	26.7.81
29.	Pontecoso	Orri	Steel	25.7.81
34.	Quijiang	Orri	General	26.7.81
35.	Zheng Yang	Orri	General	26.7.81
36.	Peara Flag	Alsabah	Cement Silo Vessel	4.7.81
37.	Laestancia (D.B.)	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	15.7.81
38.	Barge Uniment	Globe	Cement Silo Vessel	30.11.80



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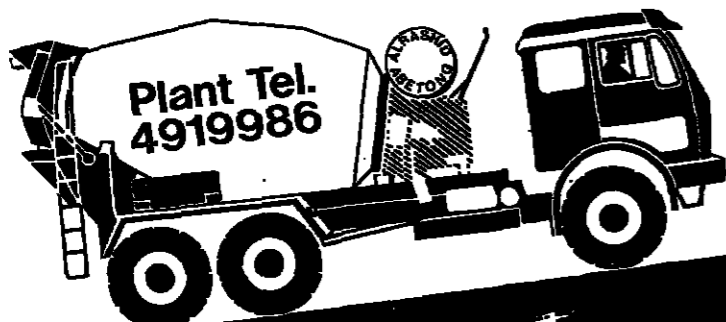
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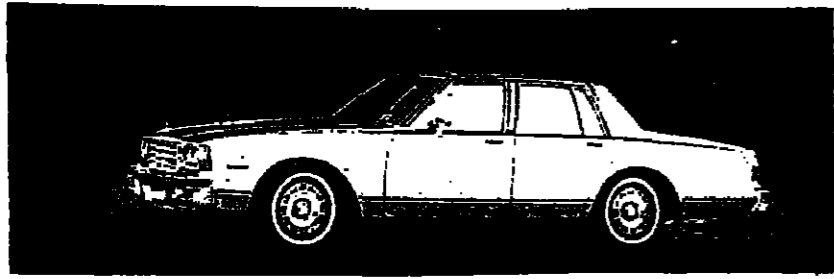
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PAGE 14

## Walesa advised rest Solidarity begins talks on food crisis

WARSAW, July 27 (Agencies) — Talks between the government and Solidarity free trade union on the food supply crisis resumed in Warsaw Monday as bus and truck drivers prepared to stage a new hunger protest in Poland's second city, Lodz.

Solidarity's food negotiator, Stanislaw Rusinek, talked to Internal Trade Minister Zygmunt Lakomic after the union said it could use strikes to force the government to reverse cuts in meat rations. The union said Sunday that it could not accept proposed food price rises without further discussion and a possible referendum.

A Solidarity spokesman said a decision on possible strikes depended on the outcome of the talks. He said the union might be satisfied if the government promised that the cuts of 20 percent would be for August only.

Solidarity's national coordinating committee (KPP), the independent Union federations' supreme body, said that if necessary it would "be forced to defend the major gains" arising from the historic Gdansk accords won

from the government by last summer's wave of strikes.

The warning came in a resolution passed by the KPP in a meeting in the Baltic port town which began Friday and ended Sunday amid extreme tension in Poland over the food price increases announced by the government Wednesday and widespread shortages of basic commodities. Previous announcements of food price increases in Poland, in 1965, 1970, 1975 and last year, led to acute unrest and popular confrontation with the authorities.

On the food price rises, the KPP said that it "could not accept" them unless they were "closely linked with economic reform." Such a reform would have to be "based on worker management" and its implementation would have to be under the "control" of society.

Food price increases should, according to Solidarity, be the "last element of economic reform and cannot in any way precede it" as the authorities intend. The Polish authorities argue that price increases are the only way to bring the internal market rapidly back into balance.

## Television rejects plea by Brigades

ROME, July 27 (AP) — The state-run Rai television network Monday turned down an appeal to broadcast a videotaped "interrogation" of a man facing a death threat by the Red Brigades.

The gang hinted it would release Robert Peci, 25, held since June 10, if Rai would broadcast the tape, but Rai's press office said it was sticking to its policy against giving publicity to terrorists although the circumstances are sad and distressing but "we can't contradict the policy" held to in other cases, a Rai spokesman said.

Peci was grabbed by the Red Brigades near his home in central Italy in a vendetta against his brother, Patrizio, a former member of the urban guerrilla group who is now collaborating with police. Last weekend the gang announced that Roberto Peci had been "condemned to death."

Roberto Peci's wife, Antonietta, sent a plea to Rai Sunday after letters were received from Peci asking the network president, Sergio Zavoli, to authorize transmission. The tape of the gang's questioning of Peci was sent by the Red Brigades a week ago to the Socialist Party.

The Socialists are a member of the five-party government coalition, whose stated policy is against striking any deals or giving any publicity to terrorists. The Red Brigades have killed six persons this year including a kidnapped executive of a chemical plant. Last week they freed two other kidnapping victims.

From page one

### Killjoys

a fall when she was nine, ranked polo, music, opera, fishing and walking as among her interests in common with the prince.

Fleet Street paid tribute to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer Sunday with special wedding editions packed with everything from advice for the wedding night to a recipe for an onion tart viewers can eat at home as they watch Wednesday's ceremony on TV.

The tabloid *Sunday Mirror* devoted its entire front and back page to a glowing picture of the open-shirted heir to the throne being embraced by his 20-year-old bride. The headline was simply: "So in love."

The photograph by Lord Snowdon, former husband of Charles's aunt, princess Margaret, was described by *The Mirror* as "the greatest royal picture ever" — and the way the paper was being snapped up at newsstands may have justified the description.

*Mirror* columnist Clivie Rayner advised the royal lovebirds to relax on honeymoon night, which they will spend at Broadlands, the country mansion of the late Lord Louis Mountbatten. "Let's get sex out of the way first. The best advice I can give a pair of honeymooning pair... In a good marriage, sex gets better all the time."

Israelis shown by the observations of the former Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin who made it clear that in his view there was no alternative to a political solution. Rabin's voice represents the saner counsels in Israel...

The *National Herald* said: "...The world is still faced with the problem of how to discipline the international outlaw that Israel is. Forty-six years ago, the Nazis refused to recognize Jews as human beings and set out to erase them from the face of the earth. Today the state founded by the Jews in an ironical switch of roles, has set out to erase the Palestinians from the face of the earth. At the moment, the Israelis have the muscle to rain death and destruction of the Palestinians but no one with a sense of history can doubt that in the ultimate analysis, it will be the Israelis, not the Palestinians, who will be the losers."

## Fingerprints give clue Japan saves kidnapped boy

TOKYO, July 27 (AP) — The 7-year-old son of a nightclub hostess was found unharmed Monday, a week after he was kidnapped near his grandfather's home. Police said they arrested an Okinawan butcher and claimed he confessed to the crime.

The boy's safe return and apprehension of the admitted abductor were the latest proof that kidnapping does not pay in this nation of dogged police and a cooperative press. Police said fingerprints on a public telephone where ransom calls were placed led to the arrest of Kimio Neho, 39, a week after he allegedly snatched Yasuyuki Soeishi, who was found unharmed in Neho's apartment.

A National Police Agency spokesman said it was the 111th kidnapping in Japan since the end of World War II. Only four kidnappers have escaped apprehension and only once has a criminal walked away with ransom money, the spokesman said. However, 22 victims were killed before their abductors were captured.

Police said Neho grabbed the child July 20, and in the next few days made 25 phone calls to his mother, Dachiko Noqara, 31, demanding she pay \$21,700 "if you want to see your son alive."

They said Okinawa police traced the 21st call to a public phone booth and found fingerprints there that matched Neho's. Neho had been arrested previously on theft charges.

Authorities said Neho, seized after emerging from another phone booth, confessed to the kidnapping, saying he needed the money to repay debts on his bankrupt meat shop. The kidnapping was the fifth in Japan this year — all unsuccessful — and the first ever to occur simultaneously with another abduction. A government office worker in central Japan was arrested last week on charges of kidnapping and killing a 58-year-old woman. He allegedly asked \$217,000 in ransom.

"In Japan, the families of kidnap victims always contact the police before they think about paying ransom money," the police spokesman said in explaining why police have been so successful in thwarting kidnappers. "All kinds of people supply us with information," he said, adding that kidnapping, particularly of children, is considered one of the most heinous crimes in Japan.

## Mine strikes cited Zambia labor leaders held

LUSAKA, July 27 (AFP) — President Kenneth Kaunda had four trade union leaders and a businessman detained Monday, accusing them of inciting a series of strikes that have nearly paralyzed Zambia's economy. Kaunda said their eventual goal was to overthrow the government.

Foremost among the group is Frederick Chiluba, chairman of the Zambia Congress of Trade Unions (ZCTU) and the country's most powerful unionist, who has clashed with Kaunda before. ZCTU general secretary Newstead Zimba was also detained along with Zimba's deputy, Chitalu Sampa, and the vice chairman of the Mineworkers Union of Zambia, Timothy Walsamba. The businessman arrested is Chama Chakombota, from the town of Ndola on the northern copperbelt.

In a radio broadcast, Kaunda referred to an incident 10 days ago in which striking copper miners tore the Zambian flag on the labor minister's car fender and damaged the car when he went to talk to them at the Rokana mine. The president said this was done "at the instigation of those very labor leaders that I have detained."

"Their have been political objections. In secret meetings that Frederick Chiluba had held with his co-conspirators, he has stated that his ultimate objective and that of the ZCTU is to take over the Zambian leadership."

Kaunda said the union leaders had "sought to use the workers to achieve their political aims" by inciting illegal strikes mainly in the copper mines, which earn most of Zambia's foreign currency. A series of mine strikes over the past month has caused significant production cuts.

The Zambian president said that in 1979, there were 44 illegal strikes involving nearly 11,000 workers, and last year, the number of



Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda

illegal strikes and strikers doubled.

In January this year, the ruling United National Independence Party suspended 17 labor leaders, including Chiluba, from the party after a series of wildcat strikes that followed a reorganization of the system of local government that was opposed by the trade unions.

A reconciliation was achieved the following month and the labor leaders were reinstated in April. But on June 23, the Zambian Foreign Ministry ordered two U.S. Embassy officials out of the country on charges of spying for the CIA, and said they had discussed "alternative leaderships" for Zambia — including Chiluba.

In another development, *The Times of Zambia* reported Monday that the permanent secretary for agriculture and water development, Andrew Hamaamba, had been dismissed. No reason was given.

Toll exceeds 2,000

## Indian floods threaten new areas

NEW DELHI, July 27 (AFP) — Floods in India threatened new areas Monday as the magnitude of the flood devastation began to unfold in other areas. The unofficial death toll in the current wave of floods crossed the 2,020 mark Monday with Rajasthan state, west of here, accounting for 1,000 dead and over 200,000 homeless.

The former chief minister of Rajasthan, Bhairon Singh Shekhawat, told newsmen in the state capital Jaipur that over 1,000 persons were either dead or missing in the state. Shekhawat said that there was acute scarcity of essential commodities and drinking water in the flood-affected areas.

Reports reaching here said that thousands of people were made homeless in Sikar district of the state following heavy rains which began Sunday night.

In Uttar Pradesh state, bordering the Indian capital, fresh floods engulfed at least

## 2 policemen hurt in Liverpool riot

LIVERPOOL, Northern England, July 27 (AFP) — Two policemen and a taxi driver were injured here Sunday night when more than 50 youths, predominantly white, clashed with police in Toxteth, the deprived area of this northern city which saw violent rioting earlier this month.

A county police spokesman said that between 50 and 70 youths gathered in a street, the center of the July 5 and 6 riots, and threw stones and Molotov cocktails at police. The taxi driver lost control of his vehicle after it was stoned. He crashed into a tree and was in hospital in a serious condition, the police spokesman said.

He added that the gang had broken up when police reinforcements arrived in the area, but new violence broke out as soon as units were pulled out again and sporadic clashes continued until 4 a.m. Environment Minister Michael Heseltine has been in Liverpool for the last week to study conditions in the rundown inner city and advise the government on the best way to spend avail-

## Doherty breaks record at Maze

BELFAST, July 27 (AP) — Irish Republican Army hunger striker Kieran Doherty began his 67th day without food Monday with no sign that he and other convicted guerrillas plan to give up their fast for special treatment in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison.

Sinn Fein, political front of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's provisional wing, said that Doherty, 25, was losing his sight and hearing and was not expected to live for much longer. Doherty, serving a 22-year term for possessing firearms and explosives, was elected a member of the Irish Republic's Parliament June 11.

A Sinn Fein spokesman said that Kevin Lynch, one day behind Doherty on the fast, also was in critical condition in the Maze's hospital wing. Lynch, 25, is a convicted member of the Irish National Liberation Army jailed for 10 years in December, 1977, for ambushing troops, conspiring to steal weapons and taking part in punishment shootings.

Doherty has survived the longest of any of the 15 guerrillas who have been on the hunger strike since it was launched March 1, nearly five months ago.

Six have starved themselves to death, one was taken off the fast after he suffered a perforated stomach ulcer and eight, including Doherty, continue to refuse food in a bid to force the British Government to treat jailed nationalists as virtual prisoners of war.

The British refuse, claiming to do so would accord political legitimacy to the campaign by the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic guerrillas to force the British out of Northern Ireland.

The Maze hunger strike, one of the longest prison fasts by the IRA this century, has already touched off widespread violence in Northern Ireland.

Police reported sporadic rioting in the staunchly Catholic New Lodge district of Belfast Sunday night. Police and troops dispersed the rioters with broadsides of plastic bullets from riot guns after makeshift wooden barricades were set on fire.

Earlier, police reported that British Army experts defused two bombs believed to have been planted by the IRA. One was under a train at Portadown railroad station south of Belfast and the other in a car near Newry on the border, police said.

## Britain asks Soviets about crashed plane

LONDON, July 27 (AP) — Britain has asked the Soviet Union for confirmation reports that a British citizen was aboard an Argentine plane which crashed last week inside the Soviet border with Turkey and Iran, the Foreign Office said Monday.

The *Sunday Times* said the cargo plane was running arms from Israel to Iran. The paper said Stuart Allan McCafferty, a 38-year-old Scot, was aboard the CL-44 turbo-prop plane that strayed across the border July 18 and crashed after being intercepted by Soviet fighters.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Monday the British Embassy in Moscow had asked Soviet authorities about McCafferty and for an explanation of circumstances of the reported crash. The newspaper said McCafferty was one of the principals in the arms deal, reportedly negotiated in London.

The plane was being used for delivery of 3608 tons of tank spare parts and ammunition, needed by Iranian forces in their war against Iraq, the paper said.

## Dutch parents adopt stolen Indonesian girl

JAKARTA, July 27 (AFP) — A baby girl kidnapped in East Java a few months ago has been adopted by Dutch parents, in the second case of a stolen Indonesian baby turning up in the Netherlands in recent months, it was reported here Monday. The baby, named Hanimah, was reported missing by her parents in Sampang, Madura Island, last March. She was smuggled to the Netherlands and has been adopted, *Sinar Harapan* newspaper charged.

Another baby girl, named Kurnasti, reported missing last year, was also found with Dutch adoptive parents, the newspaper said. The paper reported that an organization in Surabaya, the East Java provincial capital, had been paying 150,000 rupiahs (\$240) for every baby delivered to it for adoption by both Indonesian and foreign couples.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazem

In shops, cafes, hotel lobbies; in newspapers, on radio and television stations — in homes, in offices; on buses, trains and boats; wherever you go, whatever you do, you happen to be doing, there's only one topic on everyone's lips here in London. It's the wedding, of course, the wedding and nothing else, when Britain is to see its future king marry his future queen.

In honor of the occasion, these two "wedding jokes". Nothing, of course, to do with the lifestyle of the royal couple and their way of courting, just jokes:

The young man goes to the girl's father. Who looks at him sternly and barks, "I want to know if your intentions are honorable or dishonorable." To which the inquiring young man replies, "Ah, do you mean I have a choice?"

Then the one about the married life. An actor goes to a theatrical agent asking for work. The agent notices that the actor is a bit distracted, and asks him why. Silently, the actor hands him a telegram which reads: "Congratulations! Your wife just had triplets."

"I see," said the agent, "why you want a job so urgently, I shall do my best for you. Can you sing?" "No," said the actor. "Ok, can you dance?" "No." "Can you do a comic routine?" "No." The agent was slightly put out by this. "What on earth can you do then?"

The actor silently handed him back the telegram.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

## U.N. envoy to resume Afghan talks

ISLAMABAD, July 27 (Agencies) — United Nations efforts to get negotiations started for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan resume next week when a U.N. envoy arrives in Islamabad, a Pakistan Foreign Ministry spokesman said Monday. The spokesman told Reuters that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's personal envoy on the issue, Javier Perez de Cuellar, was expected to go on to the Afghan capital, Kabul, after talks here.

Perez de Cuellar carried out a similar shuttle mission between Islamabad and Kabul last April. He said at that time that he wanted to see if there was a basis for negotiations and if the United Nations could be channel for contacts.

"Mr. Perez de Cuellar will visit Islamabad in the first week of August but he has no details about whether he has any new proposals," the spokesman said. Pakistan wants three-way talks under U.N. auspices between Islamabad, Kabul and Tehran.

It refuses like Iran, Afghanistan's other neighbor, to recognize the Soviet-backed government and says it will only negotiate with the Afghans as representatives of the ruling People's Democratic (Communist) Party. The Kabul government wants separate talks with Islamabad and Tehran and to restrict any U.N. representation to observer status.

In New Delhi, more than 100 Afghan refugees started an indefinite hunger strike in front of the office of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) Monday protesting against the UNHCR's decision not to register Afghans coming from Pakistan as refugees. The refugees shouted slogans demanding that they be registered as refugees and given all facilities.

In a statement issued to the press the strikers who called themselves "The hundred rejected Afghan refugees" said that they had given a week's notice to the UNHCR for acceptance of their demand.

## Britain asks Soviets about crashed plane

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